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FARRIS' ABSENT
WITNESS WASN'T
OUT OF STATE

Senator Orchard, on Representation of
Whose Absence in Arkansas the
Alum Bribery Case Went Over,
Was at Home That Day.

SHERIFF DENIES THAT HE
EVEN RECEIVED A SUBPENA

Orchard Inquired of Him If He Was
Wanted and Was Informed Neg-
atively While Attorney Got a Con-
tinuance Until Dec. 19.

After careful inquiry, the Post-Dispatch
has ascertained that former State Senator
James Orchard was at his home in Pop-
lar Bluff, Mo., Monday, September 5, the
day on which the case of Senator Frank H.
Parris, under indictment for bribery in
connection with the alum baking powder
scandal, was continued at Jefferson City
by Special Judge Walter V. Graves to
Dec. 15 upon the representation of At-
torney Morton Jordan for the defense that
"Orchard had gone to Arkansas on a busi-
ness trip."

Further, Sheriff Hogg of Butler County
informed the Post-Dispatch correspondent
at Poplar Bluff today that "no one
has tried to serve a subpoena on Senator
Orchard, because no subpoena has been
sent to me for service."

A special to the Post-Dispatch from Pop-
lar Bluff states that Senator Orchard left
there Friday morning for St. Louis and re-
turned to Poplar Bluff Sunday night.

"On Monday morning," the dispatch con-
tinues, "Orchard went to Sheriff Hogg and
asked him if he had a subpoena for him.
The sheriff stated that he had none."

"Senator Orchard was not out of the
state at any time last week. He has not
been in Arkansas since June 16."

Delays in
the Case.

The Post-Dispatch Tuesday directed at-
tention to the peculiar circumstances under
which the Parris case, which has been put
off from time to time, since the indictment
was returned April 15, 1922, was on Monday
postponed to December 19.

Attorney-General Crow announced that
the state was ready for trial. Mr. Crow
said that some of his witnesses were not
on hand, but that they could reach
them by the time the jury was called.

Judge Graves then asked Attorney Jour-
dan, representing Parris, if the defense
was ready to proceed.

Mr. Jordan said: "We are not ready to
proceed because one of our principal wit-
nesses, Senator Orchard, is absent."

"Is he a material witness?" asked Judge
Graves.

"He is, your honor," replied Mr. Jordan.
Judge Graves then asked if a subpoena had
been sent to Orchard's home.

Mr. Jordan answered that a subpoena
had been sent to Poplar Bluff, Thursday
night and returned to him (Jordan) Sat-
urday morning marked "unserved."

The next question from the court was as
to Orchard's present whereabouts.

Mr. Jordan answered this by saying
that he received a long-distance tele-
phone message from Poplar Bluff Friday
night to the effect that Orchard had
gone to Arkansas on business affairs
and would not return for several days.

Mr. Jordan did not know the name of
the person who sent this message.

Although Judge Graves had prepared to
devote a week, if necessary, to the Parris
trial, he did not press the inquiry further.
"I realize," he said, "the importance
of Senator Orchard's testimony, and I
shall therefore allow a postponement
until the exact date to be fixed later in
the day."

Judge Graves quickly changed his mind
on this, however, and said, looking over
the court calendar, that he could probably
fix the date at any time after Dec. 12
would suit the attorneys.

Attorney-General Crow answered that
Dec. 12 would be satisfactory to the state.
Mr. Jordan suggested Dec. 19 and his
suggestion was accepted.

After court had adjourned, the Post-Dis-
patch representative at Jefferson City in-
quired of Judge Graves whether Sen-
ator Orchard was probably then at his home
in Poplar Bluff; that he could not have
gone to Arkansas Friday night, since he had
been seen in the Laclede Hotel in St. Louis
Saturday morning.

Judge Graves remarked that he didn't
think there was any likelihood of this, but
admitted that he intended to make an in-
vestigation of the cause of Orchard's ab-
sence.

Previously, he ordered from the bench
the issuance of an attachment for Orchard,
to be returned Dec. 19, and said that "if
facts justify" he would charge the costs
of the continuance to Orchard.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THE ONLY ST. LOUIS EVENING NEWSPAPER WITH THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY DISPATCHES.
TWELVE PAGES.

VOL. 57. NO. 17.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 7, 1904.

In St. Louis, One Cent.
Outside St. Louis Two Cents.

7 O'Clock Edition.

BIRTH OF BRAZIL'S INDEPENDENCE
TO BE CELEBRATED AT WORLD'S FAIR

Miss Eulalia Aguiar. Miss Jennie Aguiar. Mrs. Aguiar.

Reception and Ball at Pavilion Tonight Will Make Eighty-
Second Anniversary of South American Republic's
Freedom From Portuguese Rule.

At the Brazilian building at the World's
Fair tonight the eighty-second anniversary
of the independence of Brazil will be cele-
brated by a reception and ball.

Commissioner de Aguiar has invited all
the Brazilians in St. Louis, likewise the
Exposition colony and may St. Louisans.
The invitations have been eagerly accepted.
The Brazilian commissioner having earned
an enviable reputation for hospitality by
reason of the opening function at the Bra-
zilian building early in the Exposition ses-
sion.

September 7 has been selected for the
celebration because that day is the "Fourth
of July" of Brazil.

September 7, 1822, the independence of
Brazil was proclaimed by Regent Prince
Dom Pedro de Braganca, on the banks of
the Ypiranga river at San Paulo.

The country was discovered by the Por-
tuguese in 1500, and remained a dependency
of Portugal for more than three centuries.
Dom Pedro de Braganca was the last prince
regent sent to rule the country by the
court at Lisbon.

When the country's independence was
proclaimed, the prince regent was elected
Emperor, with the title of Dom Pedro I.
Nine years later, April 7, 1831—he abdi-
cated in favor of his son, who became Dom
Pedro II. The latter ruled for more than
half a century, but was deposed in 1889,
and the form of government changed from
monarchical to republican.

The change was effected, the Brazilians
proudly relate, without a drop of blood be-
ing shed.

Gen. Deodoro da Fonseca was the first
president. He has been succeeded since by
Marshal Floriano Peixoto, Dr. Prudente
de Moraes, Dr. Campos Sales and lastly
by Dr. Rodrigues Alves, the ruling pre-
sident of the great coffee-growing republic.
He was elected 1902 to serve four years.

"I killed them both. That's all there is
to say. They were scabs."

Louis Kane, who killed Robert Reynolds
and George Green, the latter colored, on
"Whiskey Chute," at the East St. Louis, made
that statement and repeated it many times
Wednesday, but would not add one of
further information, although on the previ-
ous night he had made a full confession to
Chief of Police George O. Purdy.

Kane's face has a look of disfigura-
tion, and the police say he has been intoxi-
cated for several days. He is very nervous,
and since his incarceration, they have been
compelled to administer small amounts of
whisky to prevent a complete collapse.

He shows that he is a weakling, and
over his act and appears to be worrying
none. His countenance has a look of un-
concern, and he exhibits little interest in
anything said to him in his presence, main-
taining a stolid indifference to all ques-
tions. Occasionally, however, he smiles.

Although he now refuses absolutely to
relate the details of his crime, Chief
Purdy gives the substance of the con-
fession, which, he says, Kane made Tuesday
night, after being sweated for several
hours.

His Story of
the Murders.

"Monday afternoon about 3:30 o'clock,"
said Kane, "I was standing on the porch
of the Yellow Dog saloon on the Brooklyn
road, just outside East St. Louis, where
I was tending bar. I was with John Demp-
sey, Peter Graham and Hugh McCandless.
I saw Reynolds coming from the direction
of the Swift plant. Reynolds was not
known to me, but as he came from Swift's,
I was thought he was a 'scab'."

"McCandless hit him and knocked him
down. I saw Reynolds reach toward his
pocket, and I drew my pistol and fired.
Reynolds fell dead."

"Kane says he was attracted to the saloon by
the shot. I threw some water over Rey-
nolds' head, and seeing he was dead, we began
trying to get rid of the body. It was finally
thrown into the weeds. This was done."

Kane says McCandless assisted in carrying
the body to the middle of the road and
throwing it into the weeds. This was done."

Kane says he then returned to his work,
being relieved shortly after 6 o'clock. He
says that while walking across the Black
Bridge, he saw Green. He also thought
he was a 'scab' and was going to shoot
him. He saw Green reach toward his pocket,
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MYSTERY IN MAN'S DEATH.

PANA, Ill., Sept. 7.—With a bullet in his brain, Tony Wagner was found by his wife unconscious at his home. A short time later he died without making a statement. The coroner's jury, which is investigating the case, is inclined to believe he was murdered.

A short distance from Wagner's home was a revolver. There were no powder marks on his face. A window in the room where he was lying was open. His family is confident he did not commit suicide. Wagner was 25 years old and was recently married to Miss Francis Meyer.

MUNYON'S WITCH HAZEL SOAP



Makes the skin soft as velvet. Improves any complexion. Best shampoo made. Prevents dandruff. Stops hair from falling. Cures all skin eruptions. More soothing than cold cream. More beautifying than any cosmetic. If your blood is impure, or if you have Dyspepsia, or any liver or stomach trouble, don't fail to use Munyon's Pav-Pav. It cures Dyspepsia, Nervousness, Catarrh, Sleeplessness and makes you strong and well.

—MUNYON.

STABBED, HE SAYS, BY HIS SWEETHEART

Teased Her With Story That He No Longer Loved Her and She Plunged Knife Into His Side.

H. C. Hitchcock, 28 years old, of 1088 Grattan street, is in a critical condition at the City Hospital from the effects of a stab wound in his side, which, he alleges, was inflicted by a young woman living on Grattan street.

According to the story told by Hitchcock, he has been making frequent visits to the home of the young woman, which is near his residence, and they have been sweethearts for a long time. He says that, according to custom, he visited the young woman Tuesday evening and remained several hours, during which time all was pleasant between them.

Just before he was ready to leave, however, he began teasing her, he says, telling her that he loved her no longer and that he was in love with another girl. He says he was only joking, but she thought he was serious and that she went out the rear door of the house, ran around and waited for him to come down the front steps. When he did come down, he says, she stabbed him.

He was taken to the hospital, where it is announced that while his condition is serious, he may recover.

Through Tourist Car Service to California. Saturday, September 17, the Iron Mountain Route will inaugurate Through Tourist Car Service to Los Angeles, California, leaving St. Louis at 8:30 a. m. and each Tuesday and Saturday thereafter. The "True Southern Route" via Texarkana and El Paso, \$30.00 to California September 15 to October 15. Ticket office Sixth and Olive streets.

BUTLER WON'T RUN AGAIN, FRIENDS SAY

Are Authority for Statement That Unseated Twelfth District Politician Has Enough.

STILL CONTROLS DELEGATION

"Jimmy" Mills Out for Revenge on Hawes for "Rolling" Him From the Committee.

Friends are authority for the statement that Congressman James J. Butler will not be a candidate for re-election to Congress, although he can have the Democratic nomination if he wants it.

The delegations for the Twelfth district primaries, which will be held Sept. 30, have been filed. An examination of them shows that Butler still controls fully three-fourths of the wards in the Twelfth district.

No date has as yet been set for the Twelfth district primaries. Robert Love of Kirkwood will likely capture the nomination for Congress in that district, which is overwhelmingly Republican.

The Democratic city primaries will be held Oct. 3 and the convention to select judicial and other local nominees will be held the following day. This convention will be composed of 50 delegates.

Oct. 6 these delegates will assemble among their respective districts will assemble for the purpose of selecting legislative candidates.

The retiring senators from St. Louis are W. J. Schenck and Charles A. Smith and John P. Collins. Schenck will be a candidate for re-election this time from the Thirty-third district. Collins has decided not to make the race for re-nomination, fearing the opposition of the Butlers would handicap his chances. The holdover senators are W. R. Kinney, John Sartorius and "Dave" Nelson.

Contest Between Miles and Haines. The contests between the Miles and Hawes forces are attracting more attention among St. Louis Democrats than the nominations for elective offices.

"Jimmy" Miles of the Third ward communicated "confidentially" to friends some time ago that he wished to lead the St. Louis Democracy out of the wilderness. To do this he called upon Circuit Attorney Joseph W. Folk and sought to enlist the services of that gentleman in his cause.

Now, Mr. Folk, remembering "Jimmy's" plea for the Butler wing of the party, hesitated to tender the Third ward Statesman any consolation.

But "Jimmy" kept on trying and finally enlisted the sympathy of Col. "Bob" Kern, who helped him to get on the executive committee of the Democratic state committee. This feat accomplished, Jimmy turned on his enemies. Mr. Hawes said nothing. He waited, and the old saw that "all things come to him who waits" proved true. The Folk managers wanted a man to run the St. Louis campaign, and they decided on Hawes.

President assented, but only on one condition, namely: That one James Miles must be dismissed from the executive committee.

Miles Was Turned Out. The Folk men agreed to put the political kibosh on the Third ward politician, and the Miles cohorts began to whistle another tune.

Miles still vows vengeance on Hawes. In the Second, Sixteenth and Eighteenth wards he has had operations in opposition to the Jefferson Club president. Monday his side partner, Senator "Billy" Schenck, asked chairman Evans of the state committee for support in the fight, but Evans declined to interfere.

If Miles should carry the three wards mentioned, his friends say he could form a perfect combination with the Butlers and thus dethrone Hawes.

But those on the inside of political affairs do not think that even "Jimmy" Miles, who has performed some wonderful acrobatic feats, can bring about Hawes' Waterloo.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup reduces inflammation while children are teething. \$2.50 round trip, Booneville, Mo., Missouri Pacific Ry., Sept. 8. Special train leaves Union Station 6:51 a. m.

Injured in Fall From Car. Joseph Sittes, 29 years old, of Joplin, Mo., is at the City Hospital suffering from a severe scalp wound sustained by falling from a car at 11 o'clock Tuesday night. Sittes was in a street car at Page and Academy streets when the car was so crowded that in being pushed about he fell from the platform. His condition is not serious.

38,585!!! The greatest attendance any World's Fair attraction has yet had was at the Scenic Railway on the Pike Labor Day, when 38,585 passengers were entertained.

Prof. Batchellor Arrives. Prof. Daniel C. Batchellor of Philadelphia, secretary of the Universal Peace Congress, arrived in St. Louis Wednesday to attend the peace congress which is to convene Friday at the Hall of Congresses at the World's Fair.

Great risks without any compensation are taken daily by people who carry their money with them. Deposit it in the savings fund of the Holbrook-Blackwelder Real Estate Trust Co., where your money is safe and earns for you. 312 Olive street.

Fireworks! Fireworks! Pain's magnificent celebration in Stadium, World's Fair grounds, at 7:45 p. m. Admission free. Seats 10 cents.

Restaurant Man Killed. Special to the Post-Dispatch. PANA, Ill., Sept. 7.—While filling the gas tanks at Christy's restaurant yesterday afternoon, Frank Atwood was instantly killed by an explosion.

Grand Display Tonight. Pain's fireworks in Stadium, World's Fair grounds, at 7:45 p. m. Admission free. Seats 10 cents.

In Mourning. "O, shame!" cried the neighbors, "she's playing again!" What harm? The poor widow was lonely. She found the piano a solace, and then she was using the black keys only. Philadelphia Ledger.

Pain's Fireworks. In Stadium tonight, World's Fair grounds. Admission free. Seats 10 cents. Promptly at 7:45 p. m.

All Over Now. The czar's new son and heir has been made a colonel. The assertion of many military men that the Japs would win at first, but the Russians will eventually, now seems to have some weight.

Your dentist will "for Good-neas sake" recommend SANITOL TOOTH POWDER.

Drink Waukesha Waters. Perfect health, 10-gal. tanks or gal. bottles sent. Both phones. White Rock Water Co.

A Household Hint \$5.98 Silver Table Set \$2.50 for

27 pieces in this set. There are: 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 teaspoons, 6 tablespoons, a butter knife, a sugar shell and a pickle fork—the whole put up in a beautiful white lined box. This set is guaranteed silver plated. Tomorrow's price is \$2.50. Daylight Basement Salesrooms—Five Elevators.

Women's Hosiery

Women's Black Lace Hosiery, imported—worth 50c per pair—specially priced at 35c

Women's Embroidered Lisle Hosiery—neat, dainty designs—in blue, red, white and heliotrope—imported to sell for 50c per pair, but we quote for tomorrow 35c First Floor.

Attend This Rug Sale.

TO DO SO IS TO SAVE MONEY.

Many of our patrons are learning this fact today—the first day of this sale. At the present writing our fourth floor (five elevators) presents an animated business-like scene.

How we happened to be able to offer such phenomenal values in brief is this:—Our Rug Buyer, during his visit to New York the other day, bought in one purchase every Rug in the warehouse of the largest Rug manufacturer in New York. The manufacturer made the prices right to him—as we do to you!

HALL RUGS—Wilton Velvet Hall Runners—size 4 ft. 6 in. by 9 ft.—all in nice patterns—regular value \$10.00—in this sale for \$6.50

MATS—Brussels Carpet Mats—fringed at ends and bound at sides—regular 5c value—in this sale for 45c

AXMINSTER RUGS—Size 8x12 ft.—the best wearing grade of Axminster on the market—the patterns are all exceptionally handsome, being examples of fine color combinations—the regular price of this rug is \$30.00—but will be offered in this sale for \$21.00

ROOM RUGS—Size 9 ft. 6 in. by 12 ft.—Woven Brussels Rugs—made without corner seams—in Oriental and other designs—regular \$12.50 rugs for \$8.50

BRUSSELS ROOM RUGS—Size 8x12 ft. Woven Brussels Rugs—made without corner seams—in rich Oriental and other designs—regular \$16.50 rugs—in this sale for \$11.50

WILTON VELVET ROOM RUGS—Size 8x12 ft.—made of best grade Wilton Velvet Carpets—woven without inter seams—shown in rich Oriental and other designs—regular \$25.00 rugs—in this sale for \$17.50

Specials in Muslin Underwear Women's Cambric Corset Covers, high or low neck, broken assortment of sizes and slightly just soiled, at 23c Women's Muslin Drawers, umbrella style, finished with deep hem, good shape and well made, at 19c Women's Chemises, knee length, neck and sleeves edged with everlasting lace, at 25c

12 1/2c Plisse Crepe, Per Yard 5c Full pieces, perfect goods and quantity is limited—only about 1500 yards—they are in black only. You know that crepe is one of the wanted fabrics today, and this is indeed a big bargain.

Daylight Basement Salesrooms—Five Elevators.

THE MAY CO.

WASHINGTON AVENUE AND SIXTH ST.

50c, 65c and 85c Embroidery Flouncings at, per yard 25c

A timely and most exceptional bargain is this. Be on hand tomorrow. Fine Swiss Cambric and Nainsock Embroidery Flouncings—12 to 18 inches wide—suitable for children's dresses, skirts and corset covers, beading and insertion effects—regularly 50c, 65c and 85c, will be offered on the Bargain Square tomorrow at 25c per yard. Bargain Square—Street Floor—Front.

Boy's Clothing Boys' Knee Suits \$3

This is a special lot—just put in stock. The best we have ever seen at three dollars. You will say the same when you see these suits. Double-breasted and Norfolk styles, 6 to 16-year sizes. In handsome shades of gray and the new brown effects. Standard double and twist woolen fabrics. Good, strong linings, splendid workmanship, stayed seams, hold-fast buttons; all sizes.

Master Gabriel, the star of the "Buster Brown" Company now playing at the Grand Opera House, was so interested in our display of "Buster Brown" Suits that he paid our Boys' Clothing Department a visit this forenoon.

We are Exclusive St. Louis Agents for the Celebrated "Buster Brown" Clothing and we will send on request to any boy a "Buster Brown" Wardrobe Book. Write for it. Clothing Dept.—Third Floor—Five Elevators.

The New Dress Fabrics ARE BEAUTIFUL BEYOND EXPRESSION.

The Fall Fashions claim your attention not only on the score of newness, but also on the score of superior values. These items bear out this argument.

50-INCH SCOTCH SUITINGS—in blue, brown, tan and green—worth \$1.25 per yard—at 89c

54-INCH IMPORTED SICILIANS—Fast black for suits, coats, etc.—very handsome cloth—worth \$1.75 per yard—at \$1.25

90c Japanese Silks at 69c This is 35-inch White Japanese Silk—heavy quality—will wash—in great demand at present and a rare bargain at 69c per yard. Street Floor.

54-INCH FANCY MIXED SUITINGS—in greys, blue and castors—the \$1.25 grade—at 89c

59c Pongee Silk at 42c This is 20-inch Pongee Silk—in natural color—all silk—suitable for coats or gowns, and a decided value at 42c. Street Floor.

35c Colored Moreen, 22c This is an excellent Moreen for skirt purposes and is 27 inches wide. We anticipate quite a lively sale on this fabric tomorrow. Street Floor.

15c Flannelette, 12c Yard. Eclipse Flannelettes are well-known. Their washing and wearing qualities are the best. Our line of patterns include over 100 styles. Special, yard 12c

Good Quality Brown Cotton Flannel, worth 3c yard, special, yard 5c

12c Mottled Flannel, in blue, brown and red. This is an extra heavy quality, yard 9c

Amoskeag Apron Gingham. The best made, in all the staple checks, in all colors, everywhere 7c yard—special, yard 5c

CLOSING PRICES ARE \$1.00 to \$5.00 Fourth Floor—Five Elevators.

Lace Curtains and Lace Bed Sets Half Priced

Business has been so good of late in our Upholstery Department that odd lots have accumulated. For instance there are several hundred odd pairs of Lace Curtains, also quite a number of Odd Lace Bed Sets, which will be half-priced tomorrow. Included are Scotch, French Guipure, Brussels Net, Saxony and Cable Net. Prices were from \$2.00 to \$10.00

CLOSING PRICES ARE \$1.00 to \$5.00 Fourth Floor—Five Elevators.

Flannels, Gingham, Etc.

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A. A. AAL CLOAK CO. 515 Locust St.

Thursday Sale

An All-Silk and Satin Lined Finest Covert Jacket, Straps, Etc., sold on Broadway at \$10.

Thursday, \$5

Choice of 4 styles of the Very Latest Suits, New Goods, New Shapes—Actually sold by some stores at \$25.

Thursday, \$15

Thursday, \$15

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National Brewery Co.
BRIEFDIECK BROS.
WHITE SEAL BEER
THE BEER THAT CHEERS

Dear Madam,
If your biscuits are made with Jack Frost Baking Powder your family will at once notice the excellent flavor and crispness.
Yours truly, Jack Frost

HICKS' LIQUID CAPUDINE
CURES WHILE YOU LOOK. CURES ALL HEADACHES.
ABSOLUTELY HARMLESS. DOES NOT PHYSIC.
Prevents Train and Sea Sickness.
For Sale at Drug Stores, Soda Fountains and on Railroad Trains. 10-25-50 cts.

20th Century Dentistry
The "welder," the "file," the "mallet" and other instruments of torture have been relegated to the past and we now have in their stead automatic, electric and noiseless appliances, which make our operations painless and pleasing, even to the most nervous patient, thus robbing our profession of all its former horrors. We also use gas, vitalized air, "freezing," and other anesthetics when necessary for the safety and comfort of our patients. You can depend on our work as first-class in every particular, and our prices are reasonable.
THE CROWN DENTISTS 800 OLIVE ST. OPP. POST-OFFICE
SUNDAY HOURS: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
We make you a full set of teeth for \$3.00 guaranteed.
FREE EXAMINATION to all who apply. FREE chair for people with limited means from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., when all WORK and EXTRACTING will be done FREE.
THE CROWN DENTAL PARLORS 800 Olive St., St. Louis Opp. Post-Office.

ON RECEIPT OF ONE DOLLAR
I WILL SHIP C. O. D. to any Station in the Country, **THE CELEBRATED WILLARD 400-ib. Steel Range for \$18.00.** It has six 8-in. lids. Oven 17 1/2 x 21 in. 15 gallon broiler, large warming rack. The cooking surface 32x24 in. Guaranteed Perfect in Every Respect. It is as simple as a cake. You find it is as represented, for the balance, we will refund the biggest bargain ever offered. In buying a Range, always consider the WILLARD. For full particulars and descriptive circular, write to: **W. A. WILLARD, DEPT. N. 51, 314-28 Chestnut St., ST. LOUIS MO.** WANTED.

The May Co. Write or Telephone Your Orders If You Cannot Call. **The May Co.**

ON DISPLAY TODAY
Newest European Creations In Exquisite Jewelry
Personally selected by us, in New York, from the latest importations for the Fall Season. The first to arrive in St. Louis.
The designs are rarely beautiful, delicately colored or richly enameled and set with the choicest diamonds, rubies, pearls, sapphires and other precious stones.
The collection includes Rings, Brooches, Pendants, Bracelets, etc., all of pronounced original character, high quality and very reasonably priced.
We Cordially Invite You to See Them.
F. W. DROSTEN Pine and Seventh.

Budweiser's Greatest Triumph
Declared superior to best Bohemian Beers by the Experimental Station for the Brewing Industry of Bohemia, at Prague.
Bohemian Beers—for centuries the acknowledged standard of quality—have been patterned after by brewers of all countries.
Budweiser
The Product of Anheuser-Busch Brewing Ass'n IS BOTTLED ONLY AT THEIR HOME PLANT AT St. Louis, U.S.A.
A visit to the World's Fair City should include a trip to and through the Anheuser-Busch Brewery. All are welcome.
Budweiser is served at all first class Hotels, Cafes and Bars.

OTTO E. STIFEL'S Union Brewery Co.
SPECIAL
STANDARD and PALE BEER
Brewed from Finest Bohemian Hops and the Choicest Malt.
BETTER THAN THE BEST

COAL DELIVERED AT—10c Per Bushel
We will deliver STANDARD LUMP COAL in full loads (100 bushels or over) at 10c per bushel.
PLACE YOUR ORDERS BEFORE PRICES ADVANCE.
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421-OLIVE STREET.

WEDNESDAY EVENING,
SEPTEMBER 7, 1904.

POST-DISPATCH'S EDITORIAL PAGE AND DAILY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULTIZER. Published by
THE PULTIZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-212 N. BROADWAY.

CIRCULATION

Average FIFTH SIX MONTHS 1904.

SUNDAY..... 232,284
DAILY..... 147,988

20,000 More Post-Dispatches
Sold in St. Louis Every Day Than
There Are Homes in the City

Biggest West of the Mississippi.

J. P. M. goes to Oyster Bay for oysters.

The Russians are sprinters as well as heroes.

Walbridge Will Win is alliterative, but so is Walbridge Won't Win.

Duluth is "the zenith city of the unsalted seas," but Oklahoma City is "the modern Tyre of the wonderland of the Southwest."

THE FARRIS BRIBERY CASE.

The history of the Farris bribery case, the trial of which was postponed last Monday by Judge Graves until Dec. 19 of this year, is interesting and significant. The facts were published in Tuesday's Post-Dispatch.

The case has been pending since April 18, 1903, about a year and a half. There was one mistrial, preceded by two continuances on the motion of the defendant. Since the mistrial has been three continuances, one for the prosecution and two for the defendant. The latest continuance granted the defendant postpones the trial until Dec. 19.

The ground of the latest continuance was the failure to subpoena an important witness, former State Senator James Orchard, who the Post-Dispatch showed was in St. Louis when the subpoena was sent to his home in Poplar Bluff. The continuance was granted without an attempt to catch Orchard and without investigation of the circumstances attending the failure to reach him.

If this procedure is continued the Farris case may never be brought to trial, or it may be postponed until the witnesses are dead or out of reach. Delay tends to defeat justice. Witnesses may die, or disappear, and recollection of events and incidents become dim. The fact that the defendant and the missing witness in this case are men who have occupied high official positions and have exercised power in the dominant party makes the situation worse. It tends to destroy public confidence in the efficiency of the courts and the potency of the laws.

The verdict of the coroner's jury of business men in the case of the disaster sustains the point which the Post-Dispatch insisted on, namely, that grade crossings are extremely dangerous and must be abolished. It also held that the railway company was in fault, in disregarding the law requiring the use of gates, and in running the shuttle trains at illegal speed. In other points the verdict is not satisfactory. If starting a street car, crowded with passengers, over a crossing, with a steam train rapidly approaching, and taking all the chances of a breakdown that the evidence showed were liable to occur, is nothing more than an error in judgment, the people have no protection. Steps should be taken immediately to bring the case before the grand jury when it meets, so that justice may be done.

"TIGHT WADS" AND MATRIMONY.

Let us hope that the little social war reported from Peoria, Ill., and Logansport, Ind., in Sunday's Post-Dispatch, will not spread to St. Louis. The result might be disastrous.

Because the young men don't spend freely in entertaining, the young women deride them as "tight-wads" and threaten to close their doors against them. The young men retort by saying that, as it is leap year, if the girls don't like it, they will refuse to spend anything. This is a shocking state of things.

It may be all very well for the young women of these two small towns, where everyone knows everyone else, to close their doors on the thrifty young man who will not fling away his hard-earned money on buggy rides, theaters, dances, flowers, candy, and ice cream sodas. Possibly some of the young men are stingy and should be rebuked.

But conditions are different in St. Louis. Living is much higher, and it costs so much more to keep up the round of gayeties some girls expect, that a crusade such as is being waged by the girls of Peoria and Logansport would work great hardship.

Young men should not be stingy. There is a happy medium, and the girl who ignores this and insists on lavish expenditure at all times, with no regard for the future, is not worth a young man's serious thought.

Are not the Peoria and Logansport girls forgetting to look out for "the main chance"? Of what avail will a few years of unlimited theaters and ice creams be, if the result means confirmed spinsterhood?

With the boudoir issue to be met in the city, as well as the state, at the coming elections, it is of the utmost importance that every St. Louis voter qualify, in due form, both for the primaries and the general election. In order to be entitled to vote at the Democratic primaries on Oct. 3, it will be necessary for the voter to see that his name is registered in the old primary registration books, as the new books will not be ready in time for the primaries. Any attempt to control the Democratic city convention on Oct. 4, in the interest of reform, will be futile, unless voters have their names on the old primary registration books. It is not sufficient to be merely registered as a voter on the general polling books; registration must be in the old primary books. The duty of Democratic voters is plain. If the battle for reform is to be won in the city, this is the first step to be taken. Precinct registration places will be open Sept. 19, 20, 21 and 22.

TESTING A THEORY.

The nine-year test of Henry George's single-tax theory, by a number of enthusiasts at the town of Fairhope, Ala., is described and illustrated in Sunday's Post-Dispatch.

From a score of pioneers, this interesting settlement has grown to a population of nearly three hundred, and from present indications there appears to be no reason why the colony should not be permanent. It has not the disintegrating elements that have broken up so many co-operative concerns. Local government is thoroughly democratic, while that of the co-operative colonies has been largely autocratic, especially where the religious idea predominated. Nor is Fairhope handicapped with the foolish attempt to abolish the family home, in whole or in part. The individualistic basis of society is fully recognized and the only property devoted to the common good is the land, or rather its "unearned increment," for each settler rents from the community.

Fairhope has brought upon its people none of the hostility so often stirred up by novel social or political experiments. In permitting the utmost degree of personal liberty consistent with the testing of the single tax theory, the colony has shown a wisdom which is commended to reformers in all lines of effort.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

BE CONSIDERATE.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Please print the following thought, as it may be helpful to some one.
"We should all think of our own mind and ways and not ridicule anyone for their God-given aspirations and feelings."
A. J. MCENTIRE, Author.

FOR A MILLION RECORD.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I would suggest that a committee of our leading business men and World's Fair officials call on railroads and try to have them cut rates for St. Louis Day, say \$1 round trip from certain points, \$2 from certain points, until they cover the limit of our state. This, I think, would bring the attendance to the million point.
J. P. MAGUIRE.

TO BOOM THE FAIR.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
To boom the Fair, short, vivid descriptions of various sights to be seen at this and that place will get many of the boys in this, the southern yellow pine district, interested and cause many to go who otherwise don't realize what the Fair really is, as they are as a whole, not up to date.
I read the Post-Dispatch every evening to about 100 souls. Hoping a small corner will be devoted to short descriptions, I am, Bolinger, La.
GEO. T. HUME.

BETTER THAN REPEATING.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I see by the daily papers that in order to increase the gate receipts and make the attendance as large as possible on St. Louis Day at the Fair, many persons are thinking of repeating or paying their own way in several times. I would suggest that instead of doing this they buy \$5, \$10 or \$25 worth of the souvenir tickets and distribute them among the poor people, men, women and children, who would never be able to go otherwise. In doing this, they would not only greatly aid the Fair, but do a great charity for the benefit of the poor of our city.
A. O. GOULD.

THE POOR ON ST. LOUIS DAY.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
In reply to suggestion of "Member of Business Men's League," in regard to turning the tickets for poor over to Mr. Wm. H. McClain, the tickets to be used by them on St. Louis Day at the Fair, will state that he forgets that we have other charitable organizations in this city besides the Provident Association. Why ignore the St. Vincent de Paul Society and the Hebrew Relief Association? Don't be narrow-minded in this great deed of charity—let us give to the poor of all denominations. The St. Vincent de Paul Society has an organization that can handle the tickets in conjunction with Mr. McClain, and will see that the Hebrew Relief Society gets its share. Be magnanimous and let the poor in on the deal.
FRIEND OF THE POOR.

THE HOUSEGIRL ON ST. LOUIS DAY.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Your valuable paper being the best in St. Louis and always willing and ready to assist in advocating what is right and trying at all times to forward any movement that will tend for the good of others, I would most respectfully call your attention to the fact that so far there has been no general movement made on behalf of the hard-working housegirl, that although provision has been made by all of the employers in the factories and places of business on St. Louis Day, not only paying the employees their wages for that day, but presenting them with tickets of admission, there has been no special appeal made in behalf of the thousands of the every-day toll workers, the housegirls. The ladies of St. Louis should not be slow in taking an example of their husbands and extending toward their own sex the same privileges and kindnesses that always pay in the long run. If they would do so on this great and special day and also on occasions that often occur, the problem of the servant girl in St. Louis not only get the whole day, but also a ticket of admission. The lady of the house and its inmates, with a little sacrifice for one day on their part, be the means of giving boom to St. Louis Day, and will give pleasure to thousands who will be made happy for at least one whole day. Throw bread upon the waters of life, in the future you will surely get your reward.
DINNA FORGET.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No bets decided. Don't sign "Subscriber" or "Constant Reader," one initial is enough. Address all letters, "Answers, Post-Dispatch, City."

FLYNN.—Chaufeur, sho-fer.

A. B.—Please read rules, above.

SUBSCRIBER.—Please read rules above.

E. R.—Night schools open early in October.

D.—Observation wheel is the Chicago Ferris wheel.

E. B.—Last night no car on Broadway ran in 1904.

CONSTANT.—Machinist Union, 1219 Franklin avenue.

FAY.—Miss Helen Gould, 579 Fifth avenue, New York.

W. L. JOSEPH.—July and August paid admissions not announced.

S. B.—Creve Coeur lake is 15 miles from St. Louis; Meramec Highlands, 15.

W. J.—Six months is allowed baby to wear long clothes, but the change depends much on the season.

C. H. C.—Mrs. Y. W. Crawford, 583 Gardfield avenue, writes that she can tell you of a remedy for "rheumatic neuralgia."

J. P. M.—Archbishop Glennon preaches in the new Cathedral Chapel, Newstead and Maryland avenues, on the first Sunday in every month.

S.—Questions coming in open envelopes upon which only half postage has been paid are not answered. All writing requires at least one cent postage.

CONSTANT.—There is no national holiday, but in every state New Years, Christmas, Feb. 22, July 4 and Thanksgiving are well known, they are the pivotal facts of the "battle against bribery" as far as it is carried or can be carried on in a campaign in which Cook is pushed to the front of a struggle for reform. Simple as they are, clear as they are, it is to this focus everyone who cares an intelligent vote in Missouri must return over and over again, until he decides at the polling place what honesty and intelligence demand.

L. A. W.—In the army a private can be promoted to non-commissioned officer; in the navy a sailor may be so promoted, and a worthy non-commissioned officer may be promoted to lieutenant.

J. J.—Olympic games, Stadium, on World's Fair grounds.

LIBERAL.—That the flags on the postoffice building were not raised on St. Louis Day was an unintentional omission. They fly every day but Sunday. The two holidays coming together and part of the force being off, the flag happened to be for once forgotten.

VOTERS FROM THE EIGHTEENTH WARD.—Eighteenth ward delegations: Folk, Reform Democratic delegation, headed by Nick Keenan; Mild, Independent Democratic delegation, headed by Envyart; Hawes, Regular Democratic delegation, headed by Robert D. Fechter.

B.—Poate stamp mullage: Take of gum dextrine 2 parts, acetate acid 1 part, water 5 parts. Dissolve in a water bottle and add alcohol 1 part. Gum of great strength, which will also keep for a long time, and prepared by dissolving equal parts of gum arabic and gum tragacanth in vinegar.

GERMAN ESTATE.—You might try writing to Consul-General Frank H. Maeb, Berlin. A convict's business is rather to further his country's commercial interests than to attend to private affairs, though he might be more obliging than he is required to be. He could perhaps give you information if not other aid.

BLAKE.—Chicago Fair attendance, May, 1,531,984—paid, 1,050,087; June, 2,577,834—paid, 2,076,113; July, 3,977,602—paid, 3,060,263; August, 4,597,708—paid, 3,515,493; September, 5,598,242—paid, 4,523,573; October, 7,948,430—paid, 6,818,384; July 4, 830,648—paid, 283,273; Closing day, 24,576—paid, 210,622. Grand total, 27,539,331—paid, 21,494,041.

GILWEST.—The Fourth of July is called a national holiday, but it has never been made one by Congress. The matter is not of the slightest consequence, as the day is everywhere observed in the United States. The fact that there is no national holiday has been published in this column about 1000 times. Why do so many questions never read?

H. Y. M. P.—Festival Hall auditorium is a rectangular oblong 350 feet long by 64 wide. The circle which constitutes the auditorium proper has a diameter of 165 feet. Ground floor and balcony have a seating capacity of 3500. The great organ has 150 2000-horsepower alternating current electric pumps are operated by three A. W.—Spraying flowers with oil of pennyroyal, diluted with alcohol, is said to abolish fleas. Fly paper placed in the bedroom near the clothing that has been left there for the night, has been known to catch many. Any kind of oil, mixed with kerosene, will almost instantly kill the flea. Dip the fingers in oil or water before attempting to catch one. Ask the first Californian you meet about fleas.

BUB.—For example: C. P. oxide of zinc, 20 grains; ammoniated mercury, 10 grains. These to be thoroughly mixed with 100 grains of tepid water of fresh lard—no salt in the lard. This ointment to be applied in morning and evening to the affected part. It will cure every four hours till better, then lengthen time. If parts turn black, covered with crusts, remove them with glycerine. Use no soap or water on these inflamed patches.

R. M.—Stewed mushrooms: Time, 21 minutes. Button mushrooms, salt to taste, a little butter rolled in flour, 3 tablespoonsful of cream or milk, 2 cups of water. Chop mushrooms, put them in a stewpan with a little water and let them stew very gently for 15 minutes. Add salt to taste, wine in a little bowl, and a little butter to make the liquor about as thick as cream, and let it simmer for 10 minutes. When you are ready to dish it up, stir in 2 tablespoonsful of cream or the milk of an egg, salt it over the fire for a minute, but do not let it boil, and serve.—White House Cook Book.

STILL LURING 'EM ON

By C. G. Bush, World and Post-Dispatch Cartoonist.



THE ISSUE IN MISSOURI

No. 2—STRAIGHT TICKETS AND CROOKED POLITICS.

BY A MISSOURI DEMOCRAT.

There is nothing vague or doubtful in the case of bribery in which Samuel B. Cook was directly concerned. The facts, as confessed in detail by Richard B. Speed and admitted by Cook, did not lead to an indictment against Speed as principal and Cook as accessory before the fact, but the only reason ever given, the only explanation now offered by anyone to account for the failure of the indictment, is the operation of the statute of limitations.

Under existing conditions, then, we are fighting a "battle against bribery" in Missouri with a nominee for the important office of secretary of state, who, if asked to explain why he was not indicted for bribery, can only reply accurately on the evidence known to all, that it was and is because he is protected by the statute of limitations.

Such an explanation as this means that, though a crime, a felony under Missouri laws, was committed, it was not found out or confessed until it was too late to punish it under the statutes.

In a "battle against bribery" the question is of whether we can vote a "straight" Democratic ticket by voting for a man whom the statute of limitations protects from his nomination for secretary of state, an office which ranks directly after the governorship in importance.

Though the facts of the case in which Cook, as an act of mere good nature, to oblige a friend, as we are asked to believe, joined Speed in bribing a state senator are well known, they are the pivotal facts of the "battle against bribery" as far as it is carried or can be carried on in a campaign in which Cook is pushed to the front of a struggle for reform. Simple as they are, clear as they are, it is to this focus everyone who cares an intelligent vote in Missouri must return over and over again, until he decides at the polling place what honesty and intelligence demand.

The whole point in the "battle against bribery" now lies in the admitted facts that when Richard B. Speed was coal oil inspector for St. Louis, drawing fees amounting to \$12,000 a year or more, he paid a state senator \$800 to defeat the bill reforming his office and turning its fees into the state treasury.

According to Speed's confession and Cook's admissions this bribe was not paid until Cook and Speed had consulted over its payment. It was then given to the state senator as payment to defeat the reform bill, and the bill was defeated accordingly. The public has information of the payment only of this single bribe, said by Speed to have been paid to W. F. Lyons, then a state senator from a Kansas City district. As an illustration of the conditions against which the appeal lies in this campaign, with the issue for or against the endorsement of what Cook thus represents as the issue, the facts admitted here make it wholly unnecessary to ask whether a single payment of \$800 to a single senator defeated that particular bill and so "plugged" reform in that connection as to postpone it indefinitely.

The conditions of which this case is typical are the conditions for exposing which, to the people, Folk was nominated for governor in spite of the influences which forced Cook on the ticket. The confessions of habitual corruption on record cover scores of closely printed pages, and the position taken by Folk publicly is that where crime is concerned, where felony is committed through giving or taking a bribe, he does not ask, and will not ask whether the felon is a Democrat, Republican or Populist.

If honest and intelligent men, who must decide this campaign, make up their own minds by this method, they must be governed in their judgment under this rule by a knowledge of the conditions. The evidence for this judgment has been placed fully before them. Can they hesitate if they recall it?

In the case of Senator Busche, for instance, which stands fully for the conditions illustrated by the nomination of Cook, are we to ask whether he was a Republican or a Democrat? Are we in that case, the case of Cook or any other case, when a "battle against bribery" is on, to reject the evidence because one man concerned calls himself by this party name and another by that?

Let us at least recall the evidence, if not the whole mass of detailed exposures of corruption, flagrant and general, yet in such cases as will not allow the rest to sink out of sight.

In his confession, made when he could no longer evade, Senator Busche said that he went to Jefferson City "to make a record for honesty, industry and capability." "And for SEVERAL WEEKS," he goes on, "I was able to look every man square in the face and feel that I was doing my duty. Then one day a railroad lobbyist asked me to introduce a bill for him. It was a sandbagging measure, and I didn't want to be mixed up in such a thing. But he was so persistent that I finally introduced it 'by request.' The next day he forced a hundred-dollar bill into my pocket and I foolishly kept the money. My conscience worried me a good deal, but I soon saw that everybody else was doing the same thing, and why should I be the exception?"

This senator of Missouri, after a record of "several weeks" of honesty in making laws for the control of several million men, women and children whose welfare in large measure depended on his action, concluded that after taking one bribe, he "might as well" fall in with a general habit of bribe-taking. He calls it universal as is natural for every man after he has given up his own right to look his fellow-men in the face. It was not universal, but the evidence shows it was general, and

when he goes on with his confession he shows what the people of Missouri are to pass on in this campaign with Cook as the issue in a "battle against bribery."

"After that I was in" on all the big deals," Busche says. "For voting away on the bills which provided for the consolidation of the street railroads in St. Louis I received \$500. My next present was \$100 for introducing a bill on behalf of a steam railroad company, and soon after that I was put on the company's salary list. The bill which provided for the creation of a school book commission to have charge of the public school text books netted me another \$500. I took money right and left and after awhile thought nothing of it any more than I would of drawing my \$5 a day from the state. I guess that during the time I was in the Assembly I received about \$15,000 in bribes."

"After awhile," it will be noticed, Busche "thought nothing of it." Bribery seemed to him so much a matter of course that when he obliged his friends who operated through bribery, his conscience which he says troubled him "a good deal" at first, troubled him no longer.

When the nominee for secretary of state presents the same issue of accepting bribery as a matter of course, so that consciences which may have been troubled some at first, will be no longer, how is that issue, as the issue of the future in Missouri, to be decided?

It is possible to vote a "straight" Democratic ticket without removing from it every name put upon it to hamstring revolt against general political "crookedness?"

NEW YORK WORLD'S EDITORIAL TODAY

THE ISSUE OF ECONOMY.

The Republican organs show greater zeal than discretion in defense of the administration against the charge of extravagance made by Mr. Davis in his speech in acceptance of the vice-presidential nomination, and by the World in its open letter to President Roosevelt.

Those apologists are wisest who stick to generalities. "A big country needs big expenditures," is a rejoinder whose silly seriousness impresses the unthinking. But by meeting the charges in detail the advocates invite difficulties.

Congress has twice reduced taxation since 1900," they say, "repelling emergency revenue taxes laid during the war with Spain," and thus lessening revenue. Certainly Congress has done so. It is in the nature of an emergency tax to be repealed with the passing of the emergency. Will any Republican leader advocate the reenactment of those Spanish war taxes? Assuredly not; they were levied to meet special needs which our traditions justified us in assuming would not exist after the war had closed, and which in fact do not exist. To use their repeal in time of peace as an excuse for a lightning change from surplus to deficit is preposterous.

After thus attempting to explain the transformation in our balance sheet, the crowning absurdity is to deny it. Here let the New York Tribune speak for its party: "The Democratic candidate for vice-president and the World both valiantly insist that the deficit for 1904-05 was over \$40,000,000. But this record is produced only by including among the government's ordinary expenditures, the \$50,000,000 paid in cash for a right of way across the Panama isthmus and for the canal plant left there by the French Panama Co. Yet these capacious economists include this extraordinary disbursement in the current expenses of the year and thus bring out a trick adverse balance of \$41,000,000. As a matter of record, the excess of ordinary receipts over ordinary expenses for 1902-03, was about \$3,000,000."

However caused, however explained, however excused, deficit is deficit. And since the \$50,000,000 payment thus paraded includes the wasteful \$10,000,000 awarded to Panama, the World, which exposed and fought that profligacy, certainly has no intention of naming it "among the government's ordinary expenditures." It is "extraordinary" expenses that are the seat of the difficulty. Compare that with three items of ordinary expenses that are the seat of the difficulty. Compare that with the year ending the budget of 1898-99, the year before the Spanish war, with that for the year ending June 30, 1904.

Expenditure for Civil and miscellaneous..... \$30,000,000 1897-98 \$12,000,000 1904-05
Interest on public debt..... 14,000,000 1897-98 14,000,000 1904-05
Navy department..... 14,000,000 1897-98 14,000,000 1904-05
And the unwarrantable increase in the pension roll by executive veto still to appear.

But last year is already history. Is its extravagance now checked? Instead, the deficit for July and August, the first two months of the present fiscal year was \$24,000,000—\$22,000,000 more than in the same months of 1903. And \$24,000,000 of that stupendous charge is accounted for in but two months by additions to the already gigantic army and navy expenditures. Not the "big country," but the big stick demands big expenditures.

The issue of the deficit is raised. How will the administration apologists meet it? Would they, if successful, reimpose the Spanish war taxes? Would they "rush to luck" that the people might increase the customs revenues by plunging again into the financial follies of 1897? Or would they refrain, reform, bring expenditures down to our enormous revenue, which is far more than sufficient for the "needs of government economically administered?"

Broken English.

Charles: Papa, the Whites have a new course.
Papa: What is she, son—French or German?
"I don't know, papa. I think she's broken English."

As Classified.

Gentleman (in library): Where can I find the book entitled "Man, the Ruler of the World," please?
Lady Assistant: You will probably find it just across the hall in the boys' section.

Just a Minute

With the
Post-Dispatch
RHYMERS AND JOKERS.

Did He Ever Whack Up?
We hear an awful lot about
The big, good-hearted cuss
Who bears a reputation wide
Of being generous.
"Why," says a friend,
"That man would lend
You his best coat or shirt or collar,
And, if need be,
As gaily he
Would whack up with you his last dollar."

His friends are always telling how
He throws his coin away
On false fair-weather friends, who pull
His leg, day after day.
"Why, say," says one,
"That fellow's mon.
Flows onward like a golden river!
He likes, you know,
To have it so,
Since God so loves a cheerful giver."

They say this big, good-hearted cuss
Would forfeit his last sou
If such a sacrifice would be
A favor unto you.
He would, they say,
Give up his pay,
And never for a moment rue it.
But tell us this—
The proof we miss—
Who ever saw the fellow do it?

Why don't correspondents, in telling of
the death of a pioneer citizen who came to
the town without a shirt to his back fifty
years ago and died worth millions, say that

he was hard up, instead of that "he was
without means when he came here?"

She Made Good.

He loved to purr
And datter her,
And so, just for a starter,
He slyly said—
Her hair was red
As a show-window garter—
"You're quite as warm
Of face and form
As Mrs. Leslie Carter."
Since then, though cool
As nights, as a rule,
Of heat he's been a martyr.

A Rare Joke.

This fact you may have seen, as through
This world you've gone a-coasting,
That things well done—you'll find it true,
Have had a little roasting.

With wireless telegraphy in successful
operation between St. Louis and Spring-
field, Ill., it will be much easier for Gov.
Yates to arrange for his regular mailings
at the Fair.

Conducting "an orderly retreat," when
the enemy is not after you, is like staving
off a run on a bank.

The East St. Louis butchers, in voting to
end the strike, seem to have grasped the
most of the situation.

When the Foresters parade today all
other lodges will take to the woods.

Idiomatic English.

Hojack: Well, the company has gone un-
der.
Tomdick: What sank it?
Hojack: Its floating debt.—Town Topics.

Cutting No Ice.

Bacon: I see the southern states are pro-
ducing half the lumber cut in America.
Expert: And yet there is no presidential
timber coming from that way!—Yonkers
Statesman.



THE CLUB WOMAN'S VIEWS

WRITTEN
FOR
THE
POST-DISPATCH

WHY DOES SHE HESITATE? OR, THE HOLLER OF HOPEFUL HIRAM.

"A lover," said the Society Girl, "writes to the Post-Dispatch that his fiancée, though older than he, continually postpones the wedding day."
"Perhaps," said the Club Woman, "he isn't working. But that reminds me—the papers are full, again, of wails from victims of gamblers. St. Louis seems to be almost surrounded by the Knights of the Golden Fleece. Or they'll take bills, but Mr. Brown says the money is coming so easy that silver isn't legal tender unless it is all you have."

"There's an army at Creve Coeur, with the left wing resting on the World's Fair. On the right is the Race Track Corps, while the water front is threatened by the excursion steamer squadron. I think it ought to be stopped at once, and so does Mr. Brown."

"But he says that, necessarily, there are two parties to a gamble, and Mr. Brown thinks that the ethnologists haven't made a careful study of the man on the outside of the table. As a rule, he is not the innocent victim usually pictured. He reads the papers; he knows the game has ruined others, but HE carries with HIM that talisman which proves him a genuine American—his little old Ego—and HE can beat the game."

"Mr. Brown says the Ego is at the bottom of it all. Naturalization papers won't take the place of it. One seldom hears of an imported American paying to look into the corrugated void of a walnut shell. It is the Native-Born, who knows which way is north when he's home, but who's been turned around ever since the train made a curve four miles out of Hay Center."

"And when he has handed over his last dollar bill in his attempt to get the roll that the capper said the gambler had, he rushes to Justice with a cry for help. Mr. Brown says that the policeman's bored expression doesn't always mean that he gets a rake-off. Even an honest officer sometimes becomes weary of acting as guardian angel to an avaricious but atrophied intelligence."

"Mr. Brown says these gambling stories have convinced him that Adam was an American. He says Adam didn't know the apple from a green persimmon, but he took chances on it because he thought he was getting something for nothing. He got just what the others get—experience. And when he found that the result was Trouble, he did just what the victims do today."

"What is that?" asked the Society Girl.
"Blamed the one who handed it to him."

"But why," asked the Society Girl, "did an elderly fiancée delaying her marriage remind you of gamblers?"

"One would think," said the Club Woman, "that she is taking chances. But perhaps she is only looking for a sure thing."

SARAH STREET GRADE CROSSING ACCIDENT

Who Was to Blame?
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
So many street car accidents are happen-
ing of late simply through careless and
reckless motorists.

Is there no law by which some of these
fellows can be punished?
Why not make an example in the case
of last Saturday's occurrence, which would
never have occurred had the motorman
paid due attention to his business?

The Wabash had the right-of-way; you
can't blame the engineer.
The flagman did his duty; you can't
blame him—and you can't lay it on to the
management of the street railway company.
So it's up to the crew of the car that either
one had used but a little judgment the so-
called accident would never have occurred.

I think in cases of this kind they should
be tried and punished to the full extent of
the law.

Our ambulance system, too, could be
greatly improved.

Why not have ambulance houses in dif-
ferent parts of the city like our engine
houses?

Many a human life might be saved were
it not necessary to await the arrival of an
ambulance from away up town to a dis-
tant part of the city.

Is not a human life worth more than a
property loss by fire? O. J. W.

An Ex-Motorman's View.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Having worked two years for the pre-
sent manager of the Transit company
when he was at the head of the Hamilton
syndicate in this city, and two more for the
Hon. Thomas Jenkins when he was at the
head of the Suburban, I am competent to
give them a little advice. Although I ran
as fast as a wheel could turn, I never had
but one accident, and in it there was just
glass broken. If those present-day mot-
ormen would make it a point to watch the
way the car is going and not be looking
back at the ladies and the conductor, many
accidents, both at street crossings and rail-
way crossings, could and would be avoid-
ed. And in passing a car that is already
stopped, if they would do less bell or
gong ringing, which only excites people,
and especially women and children, and
if they could or would have presence of
mind enough to reach for the reverse
lever and sand handle when the rail is
slippery and they are in a close place,
and perhaps a life in danger or about to
slide into another car, they could save lots
of trouble to themselves and expenses to
the company. If they would resort to
these means instead of continually reach-
ing for the bell rope or the foot gong,
neither of which stops the car under any
circumstances when the air brakes fail
to do it.
AN EX-MOTORMAN.
St. Louis.

Inexperience Causes Accidents.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The street car companies are hiring and
have hired many new men. I think
this is one of the reasons for so many
accidents. Let an old, experienced man
apply who can offer years of experience,
without costing the company a single dol-
lar and who has not been the cause of a
single accident—one who, while he may
have been considered a little slow because
he made it a point to be careful and show
a record of never hurting any one—I say
let this man apply and he is turned down
as being too old and slow; not fast and
reckless enough. The next applicant will
be some young fellow from the rural dis-
tricts, here to make a stake during the
World's Fair, who may be two weeks be-
fore would get scared at the noise of a
street car. He will be put on and broke
in a few days, then "turned in," and when
he has made a trip or two you will find
him entertaining some of the older men
with tales of his remarkable and fast
runs. Will any reasonable person tell the
writer of this why it requires a swift man,
an acrobat or footracer to be the only ones
who are capable of using judgment and
care in manipulating the two little levers
in front of them to keep from killing peo-
ple? Is it the young sprouts who are pay-

MAN AND THE MAID MILITANT

By Nicola Greeley-Smith, Granddaughter of Horace Greeley.

Written for the Post-Dispatch.



There appeared in
Wednesday's papers
two separate stories
of ladies who had
battled royally for
the possession of men
in dispute between
them. One, an en-
counter between two
maids at Newport
over an ex-military
man, who refereed
the bout and took
a train out of town
with the winner; the
other a lively scrap
between two married
women over the hus-
band of one of them.

Time was when, following the jungle
law, it was man who fought his fellow
for the possession of a fair lady, and in
those days the victory and the girl were
to the stronger of the two.

But in these more progressive days, the
damsel is no longer content passively to
be fought over as if she were a place in
the betting ring on Derby day or a strap
in a Broadway street car at 8.30. Not in
vain does she possess a coat of sharpest
military cut and perch a Napoleonic tri-
corne upon her head. For these adorne-
ments are but the outward and visible
signs of the newly developed militant dis-
position which prompts her when she
thinks her affections are being trifled with
to "gently tan" her brother man, less
gently sister woman.

Surely no person of proper soul, no one
possessed of that fine spirit of aggressive-
ness that pervades equally the presidential
chair and the prize ring before a fight, will
question the modern woman's right to in-
dulge in personal combat with a hated
rival, but while admitting her right of
eminent domain in the realm of a dis-
puted heart over any woman that she

can "lick" the suggestion may be per-
mitted that her methods of warfare are fre-
quently to be deplored. Hair pulling and
scratching, both of which were prominent
factors in the two battles recently chroni-
cled, are not according to Queensberry
rules. And it is in the interests of all
maids militant to discourage their use.

The development of the maid militant,
by the way, is due to the extraordinary
wariness and success in evading the most
brilliantly colored "fly" of the modern
bachelor. Granted that he is young and
wholly eligible—that is to say, that he can
both pay the rent and "lick" the janitor—
how is he to decide between the hosts of
young women who seek to annex him? Among
the number there are sure to be at
least two of such pleasing admiration, flat-
tering stupidity and abounding charms as
to make judicious choice between them im-
possible. Now, the only way to get an ad-
mirable man to choose between six candi-
dates for his heart and hand is to eliminate
five of them. In matrimony, as in every-
thing else, the survival of the fittest still
prevails. Sometimes the elimination is not
of a fistic order. But whether it occurs in
a Newport ball room or a dance hall, the
principle is the same. To the victor belongs
the spoils, glory, honor and gate receipts—
particularly gate receipts.

It may occur to the old-fashioned to cavil
at the matrimonial methods of the woman
militant, but why need the good old days when
militant; to regret the good old days when
instead of carrying the banner she was the
banner, instead of delivering "right hooks"
and "uppercuts" for the matrimonial belt
she was the belt.

But there will always be croakers and
cavillers, and why need the maid militant
concern herself with them? She has ex-
changed the girdle of Venus for the sword
and acorns of Minerva, and though it may
not be so becoming it is certainly more use-
ful. And, after all, ours is primarily a
useful age.

A Land Where Women Propose.

HOW would you like to live in a land
where the women have the privi-
lege to propose, not only one year
out of every four, but every year?

In Torres Strait, between the northern
extremity of Australia and the southern
extremity of New Guinea, there is a laby-
rinth of small islands and coral reefs, so
complicated and dangerous, it is said, that
Torres, the original discoverer, required
three months to get through.

These islands are inhabited by a Mala-
nesian race of the Papuan type inhabiting
New Guinea, among whom it is not only
permissible but obligatory for women to
propose. In fact, Prof. Haddon, who first
visited the islands and made a careful
study of the customs of the islanders, says
that among them it is considered as bad
taste for a man to make a proposal of mar-
riage as it is for a woman among us to
propose to a man, says the Philadelphia
Inquirer.

On the island of Tud, when a boy grows
into manhood, one of the lessons his
parents are careful to teach him is: "You
like no girl first. If you do girl laugh and
call you woman."

The way in which a young woman opens
and conducts a courtship with the man
for whom she has taken a fancy differs
widely from the most approved method
adopted by the leap-year girl in America.
When the island maiden becomes enamored
she sends a piece of string to the sister
of the man she covets, which is a sign that
she loves him. The sister then says to her
brother: "Brother, I have good news for
you. A woman loves you." He asks who
the woman is, and, if willing to go on with
the affair, tells his sister to ask the girl
to keep an appointment with him at some
designated spot. At the appointed time
they meet and talk the matter over. The
betrotal offer is made at the first meet-
ing if both parties are satisfied.

When a man and a woman begin to
"keep company" he is branded on the back
with charcoal, while her mark is cut into
the skin, because she "asked the man." They
are expected, to get married, but if
they don't nothing can be done. If it is
the man who is unwilling he is given a
sound thrashing by the girl's father and
friends.

After marriage, in spite of the fact that

A MOMENT'S MERRIMENT

Discriminating.



They Said It Was Awful.



Novelist: Did you ever write a tragedy?
Poet: I thought it was at first, but from
what the managers said I concluded it was
a farce.

the girl did the proposing, she becomes the
property of her husband. She even is
completely in his power that he can, if
she should offend him, kill her with im-
punity.

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Every sufferer gets a trial bottle free. Only
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Medicinal Wine promotes perfect Digestion,
Active Liver, Prompt Bowels, Sound Kidneys,
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true unfailing specific for catarrh of the Mucous
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Paimetto Wine cures Catarrh wherever located,
relieves quickly, has cured the most distressful
forms of Stomach Trouble and most stubborn
cases of Flatulency and Constipation; never
fails, cures to stay cured. Seventy-five cents a
bottle. For a large bottle, send dollar size.
But a trial bottle will be sent free and prepaid
to every reader of this paper who writes for it.
A letter or postal card addressed to
Formula Company, Drake Building, Chic-
ago, Ill., is the only expense to secure a satisfactory
trial of this wonderful Medicinal Wine.
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DENTISTS.

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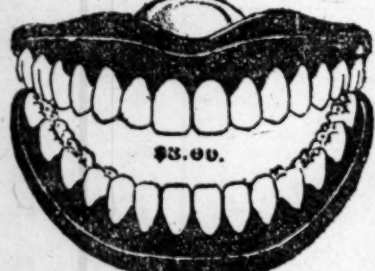
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BRIDGEWORK, guaranteed..... \$3
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Remember, we are up to date.
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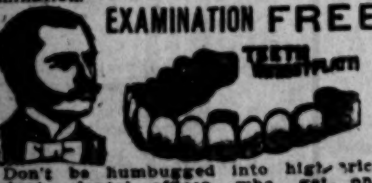


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and have decided to make
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Don't be humbugged into high-price
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SAVE PAIN. SAVE MONEY.
Best Set (N. E. WHITE)..... \$2.00
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All work guaranteed for 20 years.
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Theor. Penetration and a single failure. Women, don't
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And all may afford it.

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is crisp, fresh, nutritious
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enjoy them.

The Sum and Substance is

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NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

LATEST NEWS AND NOTES FROM THE WORLD OF SPORT

BREAKS WORLD'S SWIMMING RECORD

Daniels of New York Won 220-Yard Race in 2:44 1-5 in Olympic Championship Contest.

By winning the 220-yard swim in the Olympic championships at the life-saving station yesterday Daniels of the New York A. C. again prevented the foreign swimmers from making a clean sweep in Olympic honors of the contests. Daniels made the distance in 2:44 1-5, establishing a new world's record for that event.

The speed in all the events was remarkable, an American record being broken in a trial heat of 200-yard swim. Holman and Brock were the foreigners who captured the other two Olympic championships. Holman may not have reached a dead heat in the final of 100-yard championship and the foreigner out-gained the American in the swim off.

Daniels defeated Kausch, Monday's victor, in the 220 and swim after a gallant struggle. Beach of Chicago won the mile handicap from a good field, New York overwhelmingly defeated Chicago in the second round of the water polo tournament by a score of 6 to 0.

MARTINMAS BREAKS WORLD'S RECORD

Goes Six and a Half Furlongs in 1:18 2-5 at Sheephead Bay Track.

Special to the Post-Dispatch
SHEEPSHEAD BAY, N. Y., Sept. 6.—Weather clear, track fast.

First race, six and one-half furlongs: Martinmas 91 (Kunz), 4 to 1; Armenia 102 (Hildebrand), 12 to 10; second, Adriatic 18 (Burns), 25 to 1; third, Time 1:18 2-5, which beats the world's record by 1-5 of a second.

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(Spalding's Athletic Library No. 210)

Edited by Walter Camp.

NEWLY REVISED FOR 1904

Contents: An introductory chapter for beginners; how to play; tackle; back formations; by W. Camp. How to play quarter-back, by J. L. Sullivan of the Yale team. Defense, by W. H. Lewis of Harvard. The play of the back, by Rockwell and Hagan of the Yale 1902 team; this is undoubtedly the most complete treatise on this subject that has ever been printed. Training, by M. Murphy of Yale. Numerous full page pictures of teams in action, with explanatory comments by Mr. Camp.

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SPALDING'S OFFICIAL. Edited by Walter Camp, contains the new rules for 1904. All-American teams: Middle West Post Ball, by A. A. Stagg; New England Post Ball, by M. E. Webb; Middle States Post Ball, by G. Orton; Southern Post Ball, by J. L. Sullivan; Southwestern Post Ball, by M. Delaney; Pacific Coast Post Ball, by A. Rice, and Canadian Post Ball, by F. D. Woodworth. Special articles for the player and the spectator, reviews of matches, records of teams. Pictures of over 400 players. Price 10 cents.

The above books for sale by all newsdealers and A. G. SPALDING & BROS., 708 Pine Street.

Every foot ball player should have a copy of Spalding's Fall and Winter Sports Catalogue. Free.

Whiskey Insurance

The little green stamp over the cork is an absolute insurance of Perfect Purity, Age, Date of Bottling. Insist on obtaining the "bonded bottle."

GUCKENHEIMER

PENNSYLVANIA RYE

A stimulant of fine flavor. Guaranteed by the United States. "The 100% Whiskey."

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R. E. Beach, Winner of Mile Swimming Race, as He Appeared in Contest



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St. Louis													
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Chicago—Brown and O'Sullivan. St. Louis—Taylor and McLean, Umpire—Zimmerman													

Chicago-Brown and O'Neill. St. Louis-Taylor and McLean. Umpire-Zimmerman.

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MANY ARE SHAKING JOHN L'S RIGHT

Fist Which Long Ruled the Ring Is Clashed by Thousands of Admirers.

SAYS JEFFRIES IS LUCKY

"Ned O." Baldwin Would Have Knocked His Block Off, If He Had Lived in '75."

John L. Sullivan, the noblest lion of the mat, has come to St. Louis to engage in the saloon business through the rest of the World's Fair.

He is the partner of J. W. L. Gillespie, a man of 28 years and reached St. Louis from Boston Tuesday night, after a correspondence of several weeks with Gillespie.

The Market street saloon has come into a tremendous vogue since John L. became one of the proprietors. From an inconspicuous place of yesterday, with but a few men passing in and out and a drinker or so at the long bar, it is today the Mecca of a multitude craving a sight of the good right hand of the mighty John.

The saloon at 40 Market street is narrow and long. There is an open space at the end of the bar and just inside the door.

A giant of almost 200 pounds, 16 years of age, straight and athletic, with a full throat, a pair of quite white mustaches, dark brown eyes, a big full face, black brows and silver white hair, heavy jaws, wearing a steel grey suit and a light brown tie, stepped into the saloon at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and stepped into the little open place at the end of the bar.

Sullivan explained the crowd which had waited for hours.

There was a rush from the back of the saloon and from the sidewalk his face to the bar.

John L. sat at a table with his face to the bar (most appropriate of barriers) divided him from the throng, and a voice exclaimed:

"Lard bless you, John you look as natural as a roving young man ago."

Everyone Got Coveted Clasp.

John flashed a huge law from beyond the table and smothered the hand before him.

"All right, me boy."

Another hand reached across the rope, and another voice said:

"John, I just want to get hold of your hand."

John gave him the hold.

"All right, me boy."

"John, I know your father before you was born," said the next.

"All right, me boy."

"You're looking fine, John," said the next.

"And feelin' fine," said John, extending his hand.

"Take that off the bar," said the next, pointing to a picture of a fight. "I've not made a dollar since that fight."

"No, leave it there," said John, with just a trace of feeling in the eye of the cavernous depths of his following voice.

"I'm a fighter, but I'm not a champion pugilist of the world."

"I'm a fighter, but I'm not a champion pugilist of the world," he said. "I can sit here alone and shake hands with the world, and the president wouldn't dare do it without a bodyguard."

The big fellow turned upon Gillespie, and in tones like the voice of wrath exclaimed: "Do you know I haven't got my baggage yet, and I shipped it from Boston last Saturday."

The intensity of his tones rolled and echoed through the saloon.

"Ten new men came in from the sidewalk," he said. "I'll be here some time, John."

John lifted his hand to signal the bartender.

"Something to drink," he said. "Make it Apollinaris water for mine."

The water came and John talked of fighting.

"A man's a fool to follow fist fighting now. It's against the law to fight it, and that's the only satisfactory way to fight."

John doesn't call it pugilism or boxing or the manly art. No, John knows its name. He calls it fist fighting.

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"Take that off the bar," said the next, pointing to a picture of a fight. "I've not made a dollar since that fight."

"No, leave it there," said John, with just a trace of feeling in the eye of the cavernous depths of his following voice.

"I'm a fighter, but I'm not a champion pugilist of the world."

"I'm a fighter, but I'm not a champion pugilist of the world," he said. "I can sit here alone and shake hands with the world, and the president wouldn't dare do it without a bodyguard."

The big fellow turned upon Gillespie, and in tones like the voice of wrath exclaimed: "Do you know I haven't got my baggage yet, and I shipped it from Boston last Saturday."

The intensity of his tones rolled and echoed through the saloon.

"Ten new men came in from the sidewalk," he said. "I'll be here some time, John."

John lifted his hand to signal the bartender.

"Something to drink," he said. "Make it Apollinaris water for mine."

The water came and John talked of fighting.

"A man's a fool to follow fist fighting now. It's against the law to fight it, and that's the only satisfactory way to fight."

John doesn't call it pugilism or boxing or the manly art. No, John knows its name. He calls it fist fighting.

John L. Sullivan, the noblest lion of the mat, has come to St. Louis to engage in the saloon business through the rest of the World's Fair.

He is the partner of J. W. L. Gillespie, a man of 28 years and reached St. Louis from Boston Tuesday night, after a correspondence of several weeks with Gillespie.

The Market street saloon has come into a tremendous vogue since John L. became one of the proprietors. From an inconspicuous place of yesterday, with but a few men passing in and out and a drinker or so at the long bar, it is today the Mecca of a multitude craving a sight of the good right hand of the mighty John.

The saloon at 40 Market street is narrow and long. There is an open space at the end of the bar and just inside the door.

A giant of almost 200 pounds, 16 years of age, straight and athletic, with a full throat, a pair of quite white mustaches, dark brown eyes, a big full face, black brows and silver white hair, heavy jaws, wearing a steel grey suit and a light brown tie, stepped into the saloon at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and stepped into the little open place at the end of the bar.

Sullivan explained the crowd which had waited for hours.

There was a rush from the back of the saloon and from the sidewalk his face to the bar.

John L. sat at a table with his face to the bar (most appropriate of barriers) divided him from the throng, and a voice exclaimed:

"Lard bless you, John you look as natural as a roving young man ago."

Everyone Got Coveted Clasp.

John flashed a huge law from beyond the table and smothered the hand before him.

"All right, me boy."

Another hand reached across the rope, and another voice said:

"John, I just want to get hold of your hand."

John gave him the hold.

"All right, me boy."

"John, I know your father before you was born," said the next.

"All right, me boy."

"You're looking fine, John," said the next.

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TAYLOR PITCHES IN FIRST GAME

Seelee Selects Brown to Do Twirling for Chicago—McLean and O'Neil Do the Catching.

THE BATTING ORDER.

Chicago—Young, Criger, Washington—Hughes, Kittridge, Umpire—Sheridan, Connolly.

AT DETROIT

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AT DETROIT

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Detroit

John L. Sullivan, Ex-Champion, Who Is Here to Recoup Fallen Fortunes



LEAGUE STANDING AND AVERAGES

NATIONAL LEAGUE	AMERICAN LEAGUE
Standing of the Clubs.	Standing of the Clubs.
New York	New York
Chicago	Chicago
Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Cincinnati	Cincinnati
St. Louis	St. Louis
Brooklyn	Brooklyn
Philadelphia	Philadelphia

Thursday's Delmar Entries.

First race, five and one-half furlongs, maidens, allowance.

145-Layton 100

146-Waterfall 100

147-Trendelenburg 100

148-Platt 100

149-Bavarian 100

150-John Randolph 100

151-Late Mowbray 100

152-Late Mowbray 100

153-Late Mowbray 100

154-Late Mowbray 100

155-Late Mowbray 100

156-Late Mowbray 100

157-Late Mowbray 100

158-Late Mowbray 100

159-Late Mowbray 100

160-Late Mowbray 100

161-Late Mowbray 100

162-Late Mowbray 100

163-Late Mowbray 100

164-Late Mowbray 100

165-Late Mowbray 100

166-Late Mowbray 100

167-Late Mowbray 100

168-Late Mowbray 100

169-Late Mowbray 100

170-Late Mowbray 100

171-Late Mowbray 100

172-Late Mowbray 100

173-Late Mowbray 100

174-Late Mowbray 100

175-Late Mowbray 100

176-Late Mowbray 100

177-Late Mowbray 100

178-Late Mowbray 100

179-Late Mowbray 100

180-Late Mowbray 100

181-Late Mowbray 100

182-Late Mowbray

MISSISSIPPI
THE FEATURE

**This Stock Jumps Ten Points From
the Sale Price of Yes-
terday**

BALANCE OF THE LIST STRONG

**Active Demand and Lively Trading Is
Followed by Sharp Advances
in General.**

Trading on the local stock exchange today was again active, brokers were well supplied with buying orders and a strong

and advancing market was the result. The buying was more liberal than in some time past, almost the entire joint listing in the upward movement.

Among the issues, Transit was liberal-ly traded in and advanced $\frac{1}{2}$ point to sales at $\$12$. United Railways preferred was also one point higher on transfers, as was the common stock, but the latter was not traded in, but were $\frac{1}{2}$ higher in the bid price at $\$1.75$.

Gold and trust issues the demand was excellent at sharply higher figures. American Trust was $\frac{1}{2}$ point higher on sales at $\$32$ compared to $\$31\frac{1}{2}$ yesterday, while Missouri Trust was up one point at $\$32\frac{1}{2}$ on sales.

There was no trading in the market before any offerings were encountered and only a five share lot was obtainable and the issue in active demand at a slightly lower price of $\$31$ for 50 shares, only a few days ago. Commonwealth Trust was distinctly stronger at $\$32\frac{1}{2}$ on sales.

While State National Bank made a new high of $\$10\frac{1}{2}$ on sales, it was not a gain of two points. Third National Bank was strong and higher at $\$27.50$ as was

In the balance of the list, the sales were light, the trading centering almost entirely

	Bid.	Asked
St. Louis Transit	13 00	12 50
United Railways preferred	56 50	57 00
Go. St. L.	81 75	82 00
Central	40 75	41 00
Mechanics' Bank	274 00	275 00
National Bank of Commerce	248 00	248 00
Seventeenth National Bank	160 00	160 00
Third National Bank	280 00	280 00
Commonwealth Trust	250 00	
Seventeenth National	160 00	
Mississippi Valley Trust	331 00	331 00
Missouri Trust	120 75	120 00
St. Louis Union Trust	125 00	125 00
St. Louis-Union Trust	330 00	
Titte Guaranty Trust	30 00	
Central	10 50	
Cent. Coal & Coke com.	54 00	54 00
American Coal Insurance	208 00	208 00

Missouri Electric Light Co.	114 75
Lindell 5s	104 00	204 80
Meramec 6s	109 50
West St. Louis & Sub. stock	70 00

Brewing Association	68	95 87 1/2	98 25
SALES.			
Transit, 55	\$12.		
United, Hallways preferred, 55	at \$56.25,	2	at
Mechanics National Bank, 75	at \$56.50,	15	at
Merchants Trust, 55	at \$56.25,	10	at
Mercantile Trust, 5	at \$277,	10	at
Missouri Trust, 35	at \$150.75,	15	at \$120.87 1/2
Mississippi Valley Trust, 22	at \$330,	15	at
American Canal Insurance, 5	at \$207,		
Merchants-Labor National Bank, 1	at \$250.50,		
Third National Bank, 10	at \$286	and 25	at
Commonwealth Trust, 25	at \$274.50	and 19	at
National Bank, 10	at \$170		

Steel Plate Reductions.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—It is learned unofficially that at a meeting of the steelplate and structural steel pools reductions ranging from \$4 to \$6 per ton were decided upon.

DIED.

For Other Death Notices See Page Sixteen.

WOODWARD—Funeral. George Dalton Woodward, who died Sunday morning at St. John's Hospital, was buried at Carrollton, Ill., Monday Sept. 6. His sisters, Mrs. Harry Scullin and Miss Nan Woodward, and his aunt, Mrs. Ladue, were present in Carrollton at the funeral.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS.

OFFICE OF ST. LOUIS TRANSIT CO.

OFFICE OF THE ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 10.
NOTICE OF MEETING OF THE SHAREHOLDERS.

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the shareholders of the St. Louis Transit Co. will be held on the 10th day of August, at 10 o'clock, a.m., at the building at the southwest corner of Fourth and Locust streets, in the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, at the said meeting, upon a proposition, then and there to be submitted, to cancel an issue of Bonds, guaranteed by the United Railways Co. of St. Louis, authorized on the 23d day of May, 1900, by the board of directors of the said company, to be guaranteed by the United Railways Co. of St. Louis, in an amount not exceeding \$100,000, and to determine such other or further matters as the said shareholders then and there may deem proper.

By order of the board of directors,
MURRAY CARLTON

JAMES ADKINS,
Secretary.

MURIEL CAMPBELL,
President.

JAMES CAMPBELL,
J. E. CAMPBELL,
A. D. BROWN,
PAUL BROWN,
F. E. MARSHALL,
ROBT. McCULLOCH,
H. S. PHILIST.

Majority of the directors.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—To the stockholders of the Copper Crown Mining Co., Ltd., is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Copper Crown Mining Co., Ltd., will be held at the headquarters of the company, 210 Madison St., St. Louis, Mo., on Tuesday, Sept. 20, 1909, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the election of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may legally come before the said meeting. The stock transfer books of the company will be closed at least 10 days before the meeting.

COPPER CROWN MINING CO.,
By M. J. HOPKINS, M. D. President

W. W. GUEST, Secretary Pro Tem.
St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 1, 1904.

FINANCIAL.

FOR SALE
\$1,000,000
Age Gold Bonds

EDER COMPANY

IBER COMPANY
MISSISSIPPI.
Beginning January 1st, 1908, Interest commencing
Principal and interest payable at the
T COMPANY
MISSOURI.
Y AMOUNT TO OVER \$2,500,000.
in the heart of the best timber district in
miles of standard-gauge railroad with pro-
ceeded near Bond, Mississippi.
Three times the amount of the same had to be
lent Company \$1.00 per Thousand Feet of im-
rests the lands of which

\$1000 and are now ready for delivery.
Application to:

& CRABTREE,
513-516-517 Madison Building, N. 4th St.,
COMPANY.

Deaths, Burial Permits, Marriages and Births

DEATHS.

RUSSELLMAN—On Monday, Sept. 3, 1934, at 6:30 p. m., Bernadine Russellman, aged 77 years and 8 months. Funeral will take place on Thursday, Sept. 6, 1934, at 10 a. m., from the family residence, 608 Roselle street, to St. Engelbert's Church, thence to Calvary cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

CONLEY—On Sept. 7, 1934, at 12:10 a. m., Bridget Conley (nee Foley), beloved wife of Thomas Conley, mother of John J. James P. Thomas M. Conley and Mrs. Mary Kuna (nee Conley). Funeral will take place Friday, Sept. 8, 1934, at 9 a. m., from the family residence, 918 St. Louis avenue, to St. Michael's Church, thence to Calvary cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

DEVINE—On Tuesday, Sept. 6, at 3:15 a. m., John Devine, beloved husband of Elizabeth Devine. Funeral from family residence, 437 Prairie avenue, on Thursday, Sept. 8, at 2 p. m., to Holy Name church, thence to Calvary cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

DOUGHERTY—On Tuesday, Sept. 6, at 11:15 a. m., Clara E. Dougherty (nee Ellersick), beloved wife of Edward E. Dougherty and daughter of Anna Ellersick. Funeral will take place Thursday, Sept. 8, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 1721 McLellan avenue, to St. Elizabeth's Church, Lutheran Ebenezer church, in Baden. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

DREWING—On Sunday, Sept. 6, 1934, at 1:15 a. m., Fred Drawing, beloved brother of Lillian and David Drawing, aged 42 years 3 months and 11 days. Funeral from family residence, 201 George street, on Monday, Sept. 8, at 2 p. m., Friends invited to attend.

ENRIGHT—On Tuesday, Sept. 6, Bernard Enright, dearly beloved son of Bernard and Margaret Enright, aged 11 years 7 months and 5 days. Funeral from family residence, 2017 Henrietta street, on Thursday, Sept. 8, at 2 p. m., to St. Kevin's church, thence to Calvary cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

HOFFMAN—Frank R. Hoffman, at Mulligan hospital, on Monday, September 5, at 11:50 a. m., beloved husband of Arthur H. Hoffman, aged 61 years, 11 months and 11 days. Funeral on Tuesday, Sept. 8, at 10 a. m., from the family residence, 2623 South Broadway, at 2 o'clock p. m., Thursday, Sept. 8, 1934.

JANSEN—Suddenly near Orchard Farm, Mo., Sept. 6, 1934, 3:30 p. m., William Jansen, son of William Jansen, Sr., and Mary Jansen (nee Winkler), at the age of 17 years and 2 months. Funeral from residence, 2623 South Broadway, at 2 o'clock p. m., Thursday, Sept. 8, 1934.

KURZ—Suddenly near Orchard Farm, Mo., Sept. 6, 1934, 3:30 p. m., Joseph Kurz, son of Daniel and Susan Kurz (nee Gellert), at the age of 16 years, 7 months and 21 days. Funeral from residence, 2623 South Broadway, on Thursday, Sept. 8, 1934.

McDONNELL—On Saturday, Sept. 3, 1934, suddenly, Edward McDonnell, husband of Mary L. McDonnell (nee Gellert), aged 54 years, 11 months and 11 days. Funeral from family residence, 2623 South Broadway, at 2 o'clock p. m., Thursday, Sept. 8, 1934.

REHIG—Entered into rest at 8:45 a. m., Tuesday, Sept. 6, 1934, Ed Reig, dearly beloved son of John and Lottie Reig (nee Zimmerman), aged 10 years, 11 months and 11 days. Funeral from family residence, 2623 South Broadway, at 2 o'clock p. m., Thursday, Sept. 8, 1934.

TOBIN—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Sept. 6, at 10:20 p. m., Nellie Tobin, beloved daughter of Thomas and Ellen Tobin, at the age of 10 years, 11 months and 11 days. Funeral will take place Thursday, Sept. 8, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 1121 Nineteenth street, to St. Bernard's Church, thence to Calvary cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

TOOMEY—On Tuesday, Sept. 6, 1934, 7:45 p. m., Mary and the late Jeremiah Toomey, and beloved brother of John, Robert, Joseph and Julia Toomey, aged 40 years, 11 months and 11 days. Funeral will take place on Thursday, Sept. 8, at 2 p. m., to St. Edward's church, thence to Calvary cemetery.

WARNBROD—At her home in Rock Hill, St. Louis County, Tuesday, Sept. 6, 1934, Mary Elizabeth Warnbrod (nee Lehr), aged 42 years, 11 months and 11 days. Funeral from family residence, 2623 South Broadway, at 2 o'clock p. m., Thursday, Sept. 8, 1934.

WEDDING RINGS (Solid Gold).
Finest qualities, \$3.00 to \$20. Mermord & Jaccard's, Broadway and Olive. Write for catalogue. Mailed free.

Deaths, Burial Permits, Marriages and Births

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Finest qualities, \$3.00 to \$20. Mermord & Jaccard's, Broadway and Olive. Write for catalogue. Mailed free.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST.

BOOKS—Lost or stolen, at 2 p. m., Saturday, Sept. 6, 1934, a book of "The Life of Christ" by Rev. J. J. Connelley, D.D., published by the Catholic Book Company, 100 N. 1st St., St. Louis. Reward, \$5.00. Return to 100 N. 1st St., St. Louis.

BRACELET—Lost, Monday afternoon, child's silver bracelet, with English coin in front. 4174 Madison St., St. Louis. Reward, \$5.00. Return to 4174 Madison St., St. Louis.

BRACELET—Woman's plain gold band bracelet, at Delmar garden, Sunday, 5400 Page. Reward, \$5.00. Return to 5400 Page.

BROOKS—Lost, Tuesday morning, President Krukowski's gold watch, gold bracelet, gold ring, gold chain, gold watch, gold bracelet, gold ring, gold chain, gold watch, gold bracelet, gold ring, gold chain. Reward, \$5.00. Return to 5400 Page.

CAPE—Lady who found black silk lace cape at World's Fair Market will please return to 6080 Bradley av. and receive liberal reward. 6080 Bradley av.

CATERINE BAG—Lost, on Chouteau av., between Grattan and Twenty-sixth st., chateaufort bag, with \$5.00. Reward, \$5.00. Return to 6080 Bradley av.

CHARM—Lost, gold eagle charm, letter F. O. E., Sept. 6, 1934, 17 Market, or car north of 17th and Washington av., \$5 reward. J. J. Lynch, 6080 Bradley av.

COAT—Lost, World's Fair ground, coat, between 10th and 11th St., gold coat, reward. Return to 4241 Grand av.

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"Want" Ad Rates

IN EFFECT AUG. 1, 1934.

10 CENTS PER LINE

On all classifications except the following: Situations, Vacancies, Rooms and Board, City, 10 words or less, 10c; each additional word, 5c.

Help Wanted—Household Servants only (except, Help Wanted, Domestic, etc.). All other "Help Wanted" advertisements, 10c per line.

ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

14 Words, Mo.

WE BE
YOUR BANKER
loans on furniture WITHOUT
any "SQUEEZE" or "HOLD-
UP."
We give you the full amount
of cash.
We arrange payments to
suit you.
We do it
RIGHT.
WE RECEIPT for every \$1
We pay off any other LOAN
you have.
We give you **MORE MONEY**
than you can get elsewhere.
We make **LOW RATES** as the **LOWEST** money
lender in the city.
We are **IN** our business in a NUTSHELL.
We are **CONVINCED** that
you will be satisfied.
We are **HOUSEHOLD LOAN COMPANY,**
1001 N. ROOM 201, 2nd FLOOR, N. Locis.
TOLLERMAN, R. M.
TOLLERMAN, R. M.
and Pine str.
loans on furniture, pianos or other
goods; 8 per cent annual interest;
charged. 600 Chestnut
ON FURNITURE AND PIANOS
N. Locis.
JAMES E. BAKER, JR.,
TOLLERMAN, R. M.

TO GET MONEY

**TO GET OUT
AT OUR RISK.**
WHILE loaned on your plans note it is
a safe position. Without knowing
employer.

FURNITURE LOANS.
furniture, pianos, etc.: the go
our possession; inventories our
and the proceeds always
for consultation. Kinloch C1867.
LOUIS INVESTMENT CO.
1001 Market Street, Phila.
Entrance 706 Olive st.

MONEY TO LOAN.
pianos and chattels. If you
loan company.

HAVE DEBTS PRESSING,
or in the
NEW YORK FINANCE CO.
a remedy. Don't let anybody
steal your money. **DEBTS.**
one payment. Pay them all
100 MONEY IN SUMS OF
\$500.00
WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENT
Remember the
NEW YORK FINANCE CO.
ODD FELLOWS' BLDG., 816 O
phone: Main 3634 and C1867.

IS AT 5 PER CENT

away your wages in high interest
on household goods, pianos, salaries
goods in your possession; no
on borrowed money. Time exten
siveness; no extra charge. Call, w
Kinchel **ASST. MGR.**
SECURITY FIN. CO.
30301 Blvd., southeast corner 6th
entrance 318 N. 6th st., opposite Ba

Anderson Finance Co.
money to loan on furniture, pian
on household goods, property at
rates: weekly or monthly paymen
remain in your possession; discoun
on borrowed money. Time exten
siveness; no extra charge. Call, w
Kinchel **ASST. MGR.**
SECURITY FIN. CO.
30301 Blvd., southeast corner 6th
entrance 318 N. 6th st., opposite Ba

MEISE & CO.
WILL GET YOU
\$1.00 FOR \$4.00 A YEAR.
\$2.00 FOR \$20.00 A YEAR.
\$3.00 FOR \$30.00 A YEAR.
\$4.00 FOR \$40.00 A YEAR.
\$5.00 FOR \$50.00 A YEAR.
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\$191.00 FOR \$1910.00 A YEAR.
\$192.00 FOR \$1920.00 A YEAR.
\$193.00 FOR \$1930.00 A YEAR.
\$1

FINANCIAL UPHEAVAL
caused by Our Introduction of the

Lowest Rates Ever Known
On Loans of
\$10.00 to \$300.
PAY THE SAME
Without Pianos, Furniture, etc.
Without Paying
THE SAME
In Small Weekly or Monthly Payments.
Extension Loan cheerfully granted
ON SICKNESS, LOSS OF WORK
OR OTHER MISFORTUNE.
Convenient to Call, Phone Main 2706
OR DISK
Or Write to
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Box 232 and 213 Marmad-Jacquet
Building
N. Broadway, Cor. Locust st.

MONEY

loans in amounts of \$10 to \$300.
Pianos, HORSES, WAGONS
and all kinds of household
goods and make the EASIEST
BANK in the city. Call on us or
write to us.
We weekly pays a \$75 loan.
We weekly pays a \$50 loan.
We weekly pays a \$25 loan.
We weekly pays a \$10 loan.

GRANTED in case of sickness or
is easy to borrow money from us.

NO DELAY. If you want more
AMERICAN LOAN CO.
KINLOCH BLDG. 210 OLIVE ST.
Call elevator to sixth floor.
ST. LOUIS LOAN CO.
on household goods and all kind
of property. Pays monthly payments
and bldg. 225 Collinsville av. Ph
82M; Kinloch Bld. Clair 450.
ST. LOUIS LOAN CO.
FURNITURE OR PIANOS.
CALL TO CALL and get our rates
and terms. We will give you
and SMALL PAYMENTS, with
paid before due, so you only pay
what you can afford. If you
if all payments are entered. We
payment while SICK OR OUT
PROPERTY TO INCONVENIENCE
of papers can be signed at home o
every same day you apply. We ma
to pay. No need to claim again
giving more money.
Do not call, WRITE OR TELEPHONE
ST. LOUIS LOAN CO. 210 OLIVE ST.
KINLOCH B434 or DELL M

FIDELITY BROKERAGE CO.,
6 Commonwealth Trust bldg., Boston
live st. Entrance 421 Olive st. (R)

ANS ON FURNITURE
 men unheard of. Look:
 1. pays a \$75 loan.
 2. pays a \$90 loan.
 3. pays a \$50 loan.
 4. pays a \$40 loan.
 5. pays a made weekly, semi-monthly or monthly.
 It is to your interest to consult a private and above board, reliable man.
 COLUMBIA FURNITURE CO.,
 501 Main building, Eighth and Olive.

JOHN W. STALEY,
 Rooms 501-503 2d Bureau bldg.
 LENT CONFIDENTIALLY.
 EMPLOYED anywhere, for any good security. MODERATE PAYMENT. LIBERAL TERMS. **NO COSTS.**
 pays \$75 loan and COSTS.
 501, Main 4326.

Advanced Salaried People
 boardings houses, without an
 largest of 50 persons
 501 Homer bldg., 608 Chestnut.

STORAGE.
14 Words: 30c.

FIREPROOF STORAGE—New
brand and Leached; for safekeeping
of valuables, trunks, boxes, etc.
moving, packing, shipping, etc.;
our rates; best telephone
I AUCTION & STORAGE CO.
2319-21 Olive st. (N)

STORAGE AND MOVING CO.,
moving, packing, shipping, moving
and storage, Tel. Main 3831-A. W. E. Lewis,
Mgt.

Home, Henry O. W. White Storage
Co., 1319 N. Franklin St. Rates
on desired. Kinloch CMR, (C)

STORAGE AND MOVING CO.
storage; tel. Sidney 230, Kin. Vt.

TAYLOR,
HUGH AND MOVING CO.
1627 Washington St. Tel. 904
storage; methodical
business in the city; you have access

or Main 2055 and get our names
checked.

MEDICAL

14 Words, 50c
Index: Cols. "Training" 100

regulator; powerful, reliable, on
service; gratifying results; no dis-
relieved the most often a

If it takes 10
 \$1.00; with the
 A. Carter.

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REPUBLICANS SWEEP VERMONT BY 33,000

Gov. Bell's Victory Surprise to His Own Party, as Well as Opponent.

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, Vt., Sept. 7.—The Republicans won a sweeping victory in the state elections. Charles J. Bell, their candidate for governor, will have on practically complete returns, a plurality greater than that returned for a governor since 1896, and which will prove to be not far from 33,000.

Returning from all but 11 smaller towns show these totals: Bell 47,816; Porter, Dem., 14,979; plurality for the Republican candidate, 32,836.

The eleven missing towns represent a

total vote of about 123,000. Four years ago, they gave Sticksney, Republican, 986 and Sticksney, Democrat, 238. If they show a falling off in the vote in the same ratio as was disclosed in the ticket, congressional and legislative candidates, ran well with the head of the ticket. The result is a general surprise to the leaders of both parties, but the Republicans are conceded to be within bounds by the Democrats.

The Pilgrimage of a Postal.

It was a World's Fair postal card. The man had it no sooner in his hand than he was going to discover if our St. Louis mail carriers read St. Louis papers thoroughly and also test the popularity and acquaintance of a certain advertising character well-known to every Post-Dispatch reader.

So out came his pen. In went the postal card into a World's Fair mail box addressed to Sammy Shoestrings, St. Louis, Mo. Three hours afterwards it was delivered to the Baker-Bayles shoe Co., who several months ago originated this quaint semi-humorous advertising character known as Sammy Shoestrings.

Negro Murderer Hanged.

BRUNSON, Fla., Sept. 7.—Wash Bradley, the confessed murderer of Mrs. N. B. Harrow, was hanged to a tree, and his body riddled with bullets after his ears had been severed from his head and his body otherwise mutilated.

WOMEN DRILL AT THE FAIR

Teams of Royal Neighbors, Woodmen Auxiliary, Are Competing for Exposition Prizes.

Women are doing some of the drilling on the Plaza of St. Louis at the World's Fair Wednesday. Forty-six teams, composed of men, were executing the quick-step and the fancy maneuvers on the plaza Tuesday. Wednesday a score of teams, composed of women belonging to the Royal Neighbors, the Woodmen Auxiliary, are duplicating the methods of their lodge brothers.

The drills of the ladies' teams began at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, and they will continue for several hours. The competition is exciting, and not many of the ladies, it is feared, will be able to attend the reception which is to be given in their honor at the Temple Fraternity Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The competitive drills in the Woodmen classes will be brought to a close Wednesday afternoon, the final competitions to be held on the Plaza of St. Louis. The United States army officers, who are acting as judges, will probably not announce the names of the prize winners until Thursday.

The first prize offered by the Exposition company is \$1450.

LUMBERMEN GATHER AT HOO-HOO HOUSE

Three Associations Hold Opening Sessions—5000 Members of Fraternal Order Expected Friday.

By American De Forest Wireless Telegraph. POST-DISPATCH WORLD'S FAIR ST. LOUIS, Sept. 7.—Three meetings of lumbermen took place at the House of Hoo-Hoo Wednesday with 1000 delegates in attendance.

By Friday, which is Hoo-Hoo day at the World's Fair, it is expected that five thousand of the lumbermen, belonging to that organization, will be on hand for the ceremonies.

The meetings Wednesday were of the Retail Lumbermen's Association of the United States, the National Association of Lumber, Sash and Door Salesmen and the Northwest Association of the Lumber, Sash and Door Salesmen.

Waukesha Waters for Health.

Time to drink pure water, 10-gal. or gal. bottle sent. Both phones. White Rock Co.

FEARED HIS WIVES MIGHT NEVER END

J. W. Keneval, With Four Proven Helpmates, Escapes Courts, by Queer Method.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 7.—After six years of vigorous prosecution for bigamy the local courts tired of the job, and today the case of bigamy against J. W. Keneval, known over the court as the inventor of a process for the manufacture of coke, was referred from the docket, the attorney-general not caring to go through another siege with the result which has happened three times already when Keneval showed up with a prior marriage.

Keneval now has four wives living and yet he has never been punished by actual imprisonment. Each time the lower court sentenced him, the supreme court reversed the case when Keneval's attorney proved that Keneval had still another wife whom he had married prior to the wife on whose marriage the prosecution for bigamy was predicated. The supreme court held that a prosecution must be predicated on a marriage which is proved to be legal.

MR. MURPHY, HERE'S YOUR MARRIAGE LICENSE

Boy Picks Up Document, but Cannot Find Careless Bridegroom at Address He Gave.

Willie Lindhorst, aged 14, living at 1947 North Market street, is in possession of a marriage license issued Tuesday to Patrick Murphy and Mrs. Mary Noble, both of whom gave their addresses as 1905 O'Fallon street.

Willie has no desire to keep the license, which he found on the sidewalk at Broadway and Franklin avenue Tuesday noon, and will turn it over to Mr. Murphy or Mrs. Noble without charge if they call for it or notify him where they may be found.

A friend of the boy called at 1905 O'Fallon street Wednesday morning to notify the couple of the whereabouts of the document which had been permitted to wed, but persons living there declared that no one either named Murphy or Noble resided in the house. The name of Patrick Murphy is not sufficiently rare to enable the Lindhorst boy to find the careless bridegroom without the assistance of his address.

BOY RETURNS \$748, GIVES HIMSELF UP

Albert Noether Took \$800 From Father's Friend and Started to the Fair.

Louisville Tobacco Broker Tried to Comfort Remorseful Youth and Learned His Story.

Overcome by remorse after he had stolen \$800 from a friend of his father at Waterbury, Conn., and boarded a train for the World's Fair, 13-year-old Albert Noether related his theft to a sympathetic fellow-passenger, A. W. Glover, a Louisville tobacco broker, and asked for advice.

On arriving at St. Louis Mr. Glover ascertained that the boy's story is true and forwarded to Waterbury \$748 of the stolen funds.

On reaching St. Louis Mr. Glover took the young man to the Edison Hotel, where he was staying, and after a long talk, Mr. Noether confessed what he had done and declared he was so miserable he couldn't keep the money any longer.

On reaching St. Louis Mr. Glover took the young man to the Edison Hotel, where he was staying, and after a long talk, Mr. Noether confessed what he had done and declared he was so miserable he couldn't keep the money any longer.

No torture compared to that of a rheumatic Prescription No. 283 by Elmer & Amend quickest relief of all.

CAR VICTIM DIES OF INJURIES.

P. H. Mullen of Leavenworth, Kan., Succumbs at City Hospital.

P. H. Mullen, 48 years old, of Leavenworth, Kan., died at the City Hospital at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning from injuries received by being struck by an Olive street car at Newstead avenue and Olive street at 10:15 o'clock Tuesday night. He was received at the hospital at 11:30 o'clock.

Mullen sustained a fractured skull and was rendered unconscious. Physicians say that instead of obtaining a physician immediately the conductor and motorman allowed Mullen to lie in the street, while they went through the car and secured the names of all the witnesses to the accident.

After a half hour, it is stated, a physician arrived. There is a doctor's office, it is said, not two blocks from the scene of the accident. The ambulance arrived at 11:15 o'clock, and Mullen died two hours after reaching the hospital.

MASTERS LEARN NEW DANCES.

The American Association of Professors of Dancing, which is holding a convention in St. Louis, had a session Wednesday at the Columbia Club, with about 50 members present.

Two new dances were proposed by their organizers, Prof. Henry Doring, Troy, N. Y., called his the "Bonnie Gide," and Prof. George Frueling, Jr., of Hartford, Conn., offered a new schottish which he has not named yet.

The dancing masters tried them out under the direction of the organizers and pronounced them very clever.

The professors will try new dances until the last day of their convention, when they will discuss the merits of the ones they have tried.

Woman Hurt in Gas Explosion.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 7.—As the result of an explosion of a gas tank at a Union Depot, a Pullman car and a Chicago & Alton chair cars were ruined. T. R. Vossell, a negro porter, was severely burned about the head and arm and Mrs. C. R. Colfax of Syracuse, N. Y., a passenger on the Chicago & Alton train, was bruised in escaping from one of the burning cars.

Beautiful Fireworks

By Pain, in the Stadium, World's Fair grounds, tonight at 7:45 p. m. Admission free. Seats 10 cents.

Mounted Police Downtown.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—A novel experiment was inaugurated today by the police department. Ten picked officers, mounted on horses, will be detailed along lower Broadway to regulate traffic. Herebefore mounted men have done duty only in the parks and on the boulevards, the regulation of traffic in the congested business sections having been conducted entirely by officers on the crossings.

At Home, Abroad, On Land or Sea, we cure catarrhs, rheumatism, neuralgia, heart disease—chronic special blood, skin and nervous diseases.

DR. TOMLIN & CO., 1109 Mississippi av.

Attell-Goodman Fight Postponed.

BUTTE, Mont., Sept. 7.—The Attell-Goodman fight has been postponed until Sept. 12. The mill was originally planned for Sept. 12.

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Watson

Health-Giving Waukesha Water Cures diseases. See photos. In 10-gal. or gal. bottle. Sent. White Rock Water Co.

THE BIGGEST SACRIFICE

In Building Lots EVER KNOWN

\$10 CASH REGARDLESS OF VALUE

AND \$1 PER WEEK WILL BUY A LOT IN

REGARDLESS OF VALUE \$6 PER FOOT AND UPWARDS

Take Cass Avenue or Union Avenue (Suburban) Car to Natural Bridge and Union

SALE SATURDAY, Sept. 10th At 2 P. M., on Premises

BEST PROPOSITION ON EARTH

CALL FOR PLAT AND FULL PARTICULARS

LINCOLN TRUST CO., Seventh and Chestnut Streets

UPWARD OF TWENTY HOMES HAVE BEEN BUILT IN THIS ADDITION WITHIN SIX MONTHS! MANY MORE ARE NOW BUILDING!

LOTS ARE SELLING FAST! BECAUSE THE PRICES ARE VERY LOW, THE TERMS VERY EASY AND THE STREET CAR SERVICE GOOD—BOTH TRANSIT AND SUBURBAN CARS REACH THE PROPERTY IN 35 MINUTES FOR ONE CENT.

WHY? SEE THIS PROPERTY TO-DAY! Prices, \$10 to \$12 Per Foot: \$10 Down, \$5 Monthly!

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST CO., Agt., Fourth Office on Grounds open 2 to 6 P. M. Take Bellefontaine or Suburban Car.

MUSICAL. 14 Words, 20c. \$50.00—CHICKERING, a fine little rosewood piano of this renowned make; will sell \$4 monthly, with a deposit of \$10. P. BEYER & SON, 17th and Locust, (3).

\$50.00—FINE BILLINGS piano, worth double what it is selling for; 12 months; sure bargain. P. BEYER & SON, 17th and Locust, (3).

\$50.00—CHICKERING, a fine little rosewood piano of this renowned make; will sell \$4 monthly, with a deposit of \$10. P. BEYER & SON, 17th and Locust, (3).

PIANOS FOR RENT. At lowest prices. A few slightly used pianos at unusual bargains. THE ESTEY CO. 1116 Olive st. (3).

RENT PIANOS. \$1, \$2, \$3, \$4 per month for rent pianos. Best assortment, lowest prices. BRADLEY PIANO WAREHOUSES, 1012 Olive st. F. G. Smith, Mfr.; A. E. Whitaker, Mgr. (3).

DANCING. 14 Words, 20c. DANCING—Attend Prof. Frank's select dancing parties Wednesday evening, Sept. 7, and Saturday evening, Sept. 10, new maple floor, Academy, 1441 Columbia av. (3).

DANCING—Mrs. Hardy Grant's beginners' class Monday evenings; private lesson by appointment, with music; take 10c. DANCING ACADEMY, 1302 Olive st. (3).

DANCING—World's Fair Dancing Pavilion, dancing every evening, 1200 De Balize av.; take Union av. car; dance direct; good food and music. A. J. Giamache, mgr. (3).

DANCING—Bellevue guarantees waits, two lessons any night; reception Saturday and Sunday night. National Dancing Academy, 1302 Olive st. (3).

ELIPSE DANCING ACADEMY, Ullrich's Cave Hall, Washington and Jefferson aves., dances Wednesday and Saturday evening, Sunday afternoon and evening; lessons Tuesday and Friday evenings; Harmonie Hall, 18th and Olive aves., dances Thursday and Saturday and Sunday evenings; lessons Monday evening; all late dances and new music. Adams & Allen, (3).

FALL opening, North St. Louis Turner Hall, by World's Fair Boosters, 20th and Salisbury, Saturday evening, Sept. 10, tickets, 25c. (3).

JOHN A. first-class school; Prof. and Mrs. Behnke guarantees waits, two lessons any night; walking school, with music, 1210 Olive st.; member International Association Masters of Dancing. (3).

PROF. DE HONEY'S new \$50.00 dancing academy is now finished and are forming classes for beginners this week, at reduced rates; select dancing (informal) every Thursday evening, 1012 Olive st.; dancing academy in the United States. No Saturday night or Sunday dances, or lessons on Monday and Friday evenings, but if you wish to learn, call at once. Kinloch 2515 Delmar. Academy 3908 Olive. (3).

RELAX dancing parties at social Turner Hall, 20th and Monroe, every Wednesday evening. Groves & Maeder. (3).

\$2.00 Full Term Dancing Lessons Grand opening, Haskins' Dancing Academy, 2523 S. Broadway, Saturday evening, Sept. 17, newly decorated, finest and largest dancing hall in the world; come and see; select dancing (informal) every Thursday evening, 1012 Olive st.; dancing academy in the United States. No Saturday night or Sunday dances, or lessons on Monday and Friday evenings, but if you wish to learn, call at once. Kinloch 2515 Delmar. Academy 3908 Olive. (3).

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE. 14 Words, 20c. A fine, well-built 10-room house, with furnace, bath and all modern plumbing; elegant mantels, laundry and granite cellar; large brick stable in back. Call at 3125 Locust. (3).

3806 FINNEY AVENUE. AT A BARGAIN. A fine, well-built 10-room house, with furnace, bath and all modern plumbing; elegant mantels, laundry and granite cellar; large brick stable in back. Call at 3125 Locust. (3).

4653 MAPLE AV.—\$1500. An elegant 5-room brick cottage, with 3745 60 easy terms; cheap team rent. McCormick-Kilgen-Rule, 311 N. 9th st. (3).

4653 MAPFITT AV.—\$1500. An elegant 5-room brick cottage, with 3745 60 easy terms; cheap team rent. McCormick-Kilgen-Rule, 311 N. 9th st. (3).

3216 N. Twenty-Third St.—\$1500. Corner of Palm st., a new 5-room brick, with 42 feet front; east terms. McCormick-Kilgen-Rule, 311 N. 9th st. (3).

HOUSE—For sale, elegant 6-room house on Union av. rock front, large lawn, hardwood finish, nickel-plated plumbing, electric bath, gas, electric heat and central heating; modern, street improvements made and paid; \$2500. Ad. T. 102 Post-Dispatch. (3).

HOUSE—For sale, \$200 down, small modern property, built 6-room brick; bath and mantels; central heating; new kitchen; \$1000. Ad. T. 102 Post-Dispatch. (3).

COTTAGE—For sale, brick cottage, 4 rooms, bath, gas, good poultry house; bargain; easy terms. For particulars, Ad. T. 102 Post-Dispatch. (3).

HOUSE, ETC.—For sale, 3-room house and lot 25x110; price \$500; half cash, balance \$5 per month; 100 days to carry; no agents. Ad. T. 102 Post-Dispatch. (3).

PROPERTY OUT OF CITY FOR SALE. 14 Words, 20c. We can assist you in procuring a free home-stead of beautiful, grass-covered land in sunny Oklahoma; come up to our office, room 405, Princeton bldg., for free reading matter. CAPT. A. E. COBB, Mgr. Emigrant Agent, Rock Island System. (3).

PROPERTY—St. Louis County, from 1 to 200 acres. R. C. Stevens, Clayton, Mo. (3).

FARMS FOR SALE. 14 Words, 20c. FARM—For sale, a good farm of 80 acres near Louisville, Ill., 40 miles out on Illinois Central Railroad; has good 6-room house; cost \$1500 to build; 2 wells, fine water; a nice place and a bargain at \$3000; only \$1000 cash. S. H. MORTON & Co., General Land Agents, Office, 300 Lincoln Trust bldg., St. Louis. Branch office at Louisville, Ky. (3).

FARM—For sale, bargain; 90 acres; \$475 cash; 15 miles from Union station; 90 cultivated; 5 orchard; house burned down. Betts, 909 Chestnut st. (3).

FARMS—For sale, cheapest farms in Missouri; 120 to 200 acres; write for list. 2022A Dickson. (7).

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. 14 Words, 20c. COTTAGE—For sale, give cash, balance \$20 monthly; 6-room cottage; 100x150 feet; price \$1800; Mildred av., Turner, near Suburban and Missouri Pacific R. R. Isaac Jones, 1120 Chestnut st. (3).

HOME—If you want to purchase suburban home see A. T. Smith, Newport av., Old Orchard, Mo. (3).

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. 14 Words, 20c. LOT—For sale, one lot; city block 24; \$164 Southernway; a fine surrounding property. See Evans of Mercantile Trust Co. (3).

STOVE REPAIRS. A. G. BRAUER, 316 NORTH THIRD ST. (3).

STOVE REPAIRS. A. G. BRAUER, 316 NORTH THIRD ST. (3).

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE. 14 Words, 20c. REAL ESTATE WANTED—For sale or exchange, nice, clean manufacturing business in Indiana, capital, ind. for real estate or a \$10,000 stock of clothing and furniture in live town; write full particulars. Ad. T. 102 Post-Dispatch. (3).

HOTEL, ETC., WANTED—Hotel, residence, and other property for sale or exchange; write full particulars. Ad. T. 102 Post-Dispatch. (3).

MONEY WANTED. 14 Words, 20c. MONEY WANTED—\$7000, 3 years, 5 per cent. on new business for clear southern California; 1000-1500-2000-3000-4000-5000-6000-7000-8000-9000-10000-11000-12000-13000-14000-15000-16000-17000-18000-19000-20000-21000-22000-23000-24000-25000-26000-27000-28000-29000-30000-31000-32000-33000-34000-35000-36000-37000-38000-39000-40000-41000-42000-43000-44000-45000-46000-47000-48000-49000-50000-51000-52000-53000-54000-55000-56000-57000-58000-59000-60000-61000-62000-63000-64000-65000-66000-67000-68000-69000-70000-71000-72000-73000-74000-75000-76000-77000-78000-79000-80000-81000-82000-83000-84000-85000-86000-87000-88000-89000-90000-91000-92000-93000-94000-95000-96000-97000-98000-99000-100000-101000-102000-103000-104000-105000-106000-107000-108000-109000-110000-111000-112000-113000-114000-115000-116000-117000-118000-119000-120000-121000-122000-123000-124000-125000-126000-127000-128000-129000-130000-131000-132000-133000-134000-135000-136000-137000-138000-139000-140000-141000-142000-143000-144000-145000-146000-147000-148000-149000-150000-151000-152000-153000-154000-155000-156000-157000-158000-159000-160000-161000-162000-163000-164000-165000-166000-167000-168000-169000-170000-171000-172000-173000-174000-175000-176000-177000-178000-179000-180000-181000-182000-183000-184000-185000-186000-187000-188000-189000-190000-191000-192000-193000-194000-195000-196000-197000-198000-199000-200000-201000-202000-203000-204000-205000-206000-207000-208000-209000-210000-211000-212000-213000-214000-215000-216000-217000-218000-219000-220000-221000-222000-223000-224000-225000-226000-227000-228000-229000-230000-231000-232000-233000-234000-235000-236000-237000-238000-239000-240000-241000-242000-243000-244000-245000-246000-247000-248000-249000-250000-251000-252000-253000-254000-255000-256000-257000-258000-259000-260000-261000-262000-263000-264000-265000-266000-267000-268000-269000-270000-271000-272000-273000-274000-275000-276000-277000-278000-279000-280000-281000-282000-283000-284000-285000-286000-287000-288000-289000-290000-291000-292000-293000-294000-295000-296000-297000-298000-299000-300000-301000-302000-303000-304000-305000-306000-307000-308000-309000-310000-311000-312000-313000-314000-315000-316000-317000-318000-319000-320000-321000-322000-323000-324000-325000-326000-327000-328000-329000-330000-331000-332000-333000-334000-335000-336000-337000-338000-339000-340000-341000-342000-343000-344000-345000-346000-347000-348000-349000-350000-351000-352000-353000-354000-355000-356000-357000-358000-359000-360000-361000-362000-363000-364000-365000-366000-367000-368000-369000-370000-371000-372000-373000-374000-375000-376000-377000-378000-379000-380000-381000-382000-383000-384000-385000-386000-387000-388000-389000-390000-391000-392000-393000-394000-395000-396000-397000-398000-399000-400000-401000-402000-403000-404000-405000-406000-407000-408000-409000-410000-411000-412000-413000-414000-415000-416000-417000-418000-419000-420000-421000-422000-423000-424000-425000-426000-427000-428000-429000-430000-431000-432000-433000-434000-435000-436000-437000-438000-439000-440000-441000-442000-443000-444000-445000-446000-447000-448000-449000-450000-451000-452000-453000-454000-455000-456000-457000-458000-459000-460000-461000-462000-463000-464000-465000-466000-467000-468000-469000-470000-471000-472000-473000-474000-475000-476000-477000-478000-479000-480000-481000-482000-483000-484



Light Weight Fall

Overcoat

Is a luxury as well as a necessity, to put on night and morning, and specially in the evening when one is out at the World's Fair.

We have them in all the stylish fabrics.

Light and Dark Colors

From \$10

Up to the finest made at

\$25 to \$35

Browning,
King & Co.,

Broadway and Pine.

HOTELS AND SUMMER RESORTS.

**THE NEW
ST. JAMES HOTEL**
Broadway and Walnut Street, St. Louis, Mo.
AMERICAN PLAN, \$2.50 per day and upward.
EUROPEAN PLAN, \$3.50 per day and upward.
Market at cars to and from Union Station.
P. SHORT, Prop. L. FRED KLOOG, Mgr.

MUDLAVIA

This great resort opens the year round. Combine rest, health and pleasure for your vacation. Only a few hours' ride from St. Louis, near Atlantic, Ind., Junction Chicago & Eastern Illinois and Wabash railroads. Nature's greatest cure for Rheumatism, Gout, Kidney, Skin, Bladder, Stomach and Nervous Diseases. For beautiful illustrated Magazine and all information, address H. L. KRAMER, General Manager, Kramer, Ind. 451.



For Cooking
and Baking
**SQUIRREL
MILK**



Will Cure the Following Symptoms:
Pain in the side, back, under the shoulder, black, smothering sensations, palpitation of the heart, a tired feeling in the morning, a poor appetite, coated tongue, blotches and pimples, etc. etc. etc. All druggists.

ALWAYS INSIST ON GETTING A

MERCANTILE

BECAUSE

You are NOT paying for Bill Boards, Fence Painting, Clocks, Free Deals, etc., but for fine quality Havana Tobacco. Equal to Imported Cigars. Sold direct to the retailer by the Manufacturer, F. A. Rice & Co. St. Louis.

DEFECTIVE RAIL SACRIFICES SIX; FIFTY INJURED

Injured Passengers in Warrenton Wreck, Who Were Brought to St. Louis, Were Improved Wednesday St. Louis Physician Badly Hurt.

CARS LEFT TRACK AND WENT OVER EMBANKMENT

Section Crew, Which Was at Work Near the Scene, Had Failed to Securely Fasten a New Rail, Which Gave Way Under the Train.

CORRECT LIST OF DEAD IN WARRENTON WRECK.

At the office of E. B. Pryor, assistant to President Ramsey of the Wabash system, the following list of those killed in the Warrenton wreck was given out and the statement made that it was absolutely correct:
J. E. NICHOLS, Macon, Mo.
MRS. HENRY FOCHEET, Huntington, Pa.
MRS. G. H. GRAVES, La Plata, Mo.
MISS EDNA PATTERSON, La Plata, Mo.
MISS EDNA HIBLER, Macon, Mo.
MRS. ANNA GRIBNER, Macon, Mo.

Those of the injured brought to St. Louis from the Warrenton, Mo., wreck on the Wabash, in which six passengers were almost instantly killed and 50 injured, were reported to be improving Wednesday. All had rested well during the night. The greater number of those brought to this city are at St. Mary's infirmary. The only resident of St. Louis injured in the wreck was Dr. Frank G. Nifong of 830 North King's Highway, one of the staff physicians at the Mullanphy Hospital. Immediately upon arrival in St. Louis last night Dr. Nifong was taken to the Mullanphy Hospital, where Drs. Moritt and Bliss attended him. He is suffering from three fractured ribs, a badly bruised knee and minor cuts and bruises about the body. He will recover, it is stated.

The train wrecked was the eastbound fast train, running, passengers say, at a rate of 60 miles an hour, as told in the late editions of Tuesday's Post-Dispatch. A special coach containing citizens of LaPlata, Macon and Kirksville, Mo., and the dining car, the last two coaches to the train, were derailed, rolling down an embankment 25 feet. Both cars were totally demolished, hardly a one of the occupants escaping injury, and ten were dead before other passengers could reach them.

The wreck, it is stated by passengers, was caused by a defective place in the track. They say a section gang was at work spiking down a new rail, which had not been fastened securely. The engine and six cars passed over the new rail, but the seventh coach, the LaPlata special, left the track, followed by the dining car. The latter crashed down the embankment after the passenger coach, alighting upon the wreckage and probably killing several, who would otherwise have been only numbered among the injured. The train was stopped immediately and the crew and passengers immediately began assisting in the work of rescue, although they could do little until after the arrival of assistance with tools. Every available physician and surgeon for two miles on each side of Warrenton were moved to the scene. The accident occurred not far from the Warrenton station, into which the first of the dead and injured were carried, but this proved entirely too small to accommodate the crowd, and the court house and other residences were converted into temporary hospitals. The dead were sent to their homes. The injured were taken to the Mullanphy Hospital in St. Louis, bringing many of the injured to this city. The first arrived shortly after 8 o'clock last night, and trains throughout the night continued to add to the number in the St. Louis hospitals. Many of the injured were found to be too seriously hurt to be moved.

Dr. Nifong, the St. Louisan injured, is a son of Dr. and Mrs. William Nifong of 830 North King's Highway. He was educated in St. Louis and has been practicing medicine in this city since 1889. He is married.

Master Woodmen in Prize Drill.
In the arena at the Boer War show to-night, 500 Modern Woodmen of America will appear in a grand parade, marches and a series of drills by prize teams. At 8 o'clock last night, and trains throughout the night continued to add to the number in the St. Louis hospitals. Many of the injured were found to be too seriously hurt to be moved.

Drink Waukesha Waters.
Absolute purity. Sent in 10-gal. or gal. bottles. Both phones. White Rock Water Co.

Name Dr. E. B. Clements.
MACON, Mo., Sept. 7.—The Republicans of Macon County have nominated Dr. E. B. Clements of Macon for representative.

Large sums of money are destroyed by fire where people keep it in their houses. Money so kept earns nothing. To have your money safe and make it earn, deposit it in the savings fund of the Holbrook-Blackwelder Real Estate Trust Co., 512 Olive street.

Knights Templar Conclave Largest.
CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—Officers interested in week, when the 50th ends, at least 40,000 persons will have been ticketed from Chicago to California. It has been the largest moment recorded for a Knights Templar conclave.

Burglars make rich hauls where people keep their money at home. Therefore, deposit it in the savings fund of the Holbrook-Blackwelder Real Estate Trust Co., 512 Olive street.

A LETTER TO OUR READERS.

53 Cottage St., Melrose, Mass.
Dear Sir,
Jan. 11, 1904.
"Ever since I was in the Army, I had more or less kidney trouble, and within the past year it became so severe and complicated that I suffered everything and was much alarmed—my strength and power was fast leaving me. I saw an advertisement of Swamp-Root and wrote asking for advice. I began the use of the medicine and noted a decided improvement after taking Swamp-Root only a short time.

I continued its use and am thankful to say that I am entirely cured and strong. In order to be very sure about this, I had a doctor to examine some of my water today and he pronounced it all right and in splendid condition.

I know that your Swamp-Root is purely vegetable and does not contain any harmful drugs. Thanking you for my complete recovery and recommending Swamp-Root to all sufferers, I am,

Very truly yours,
I. C. RICHARDSON.
You may have a sample bottle of this wonderful remedy, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, sent absolutely free by mail, also a book telling all about Swamp-Root. If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at the drug stores everywhere. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.



What is the correct fashion for Fall Topcoats?

For style—the coat must be a close fit at the neck—smooth over the shoulders—loose over the body; only expert tailors can give this effect; we have it.

For colors—Tans, of course, and all shades of brown—blacks favored now by many—oxfords and grays.

For fabrics—the reliable covert rough chevrons and smooth woolsens.

Mills & Averill.
Broadway and Pine.

AMUSEMENTS.

BASEBALL TODAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK, VANDERBILT AVENUE, AND NATURAL BRICKS FOR ONE

2 Games CHICAGO vs. ST. LOUIS

FIRST GAME AT 2 O'CLOCK. If 5 innings of first game are played, Rain Check will not be good.

CRAWFORD THEATER

PRICES—10c, 25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00.
MARIE HEATH AND COMPANY
Presenting the latest, real drama,
FOR MOTHER'S SAKE.
MATS. TUES. THURS. SAT.
NEXT—DAVID'S MINSTRELS (Billy Van and Jimmy Wall).

Imperial First-Class Policy Cool as the Ocean

Nightly at 8—Sat. Mat. at 2

DAVID BELASCO PRESENTS

BLANCHE BATES

In THE DARLING OF THE GODS

Prices from 25c to \$1.50. Good Lower Floor Seats, 50c.

RACING

Delmar Jockey Club.

Six Races Daily, Beginning

2:30 p. m.

Admission (Including Grand Stand) \$1.00.

HAVLIN'S The Theater Where You See the Best Shows for Little Money.

Night Prices 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c—No Higher.

25c Mat. / A Working Girl's Wrongs

25c Mats. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, Sun. Mat. Next—Queen of the Highway.

Brave Women

Women's delicate nerve organism subjects them to so much suffering that it is almost inconceivable how they manage to fulfill the various household and social duties, and yet they do—and suffer. It is because they are brave.

As a rule they understand the nature of their delicate organism, but overlook the wonderful influence their nervous system has upon their general health.

They are not sufficiently impressed with the fact that all their ills are directly traceable to the nervous system. That their perpetual sufferings and headaches are due to weakened nerves.

Dr. Miles' Nerve

has been wonderfully successful in revitalizing the nerves and curing all cases of nervous disorders and loss of vitality.

Thousands of delicate women have regained their health and vigor by its use, and the thoughtful woman who keeps her nervous system strong and vigorous by its use.

"I was a nervous wreck, miserable and wretched, I am now enjoying splendid health, and it is all traceable to your splendid medicine."—MRS. J. L. O'NEILL, Philadelphia, Pa.

Money back if first bottle fails to benefit.

Our Hat Department Is Growing



phenomenally fast.

This is convincing proof that the people appreciate the fact that they can get better styles and greater values at The Model than elsewhere. We have a magnificent stock of new Fall Hats, ranging in price from \$1 to \$5, but we particularly want you to see

The Hat We Are Selling at \$3.00

It is beyond question the best \$3.00 hat in St. Louis, and is made of the finest beaver fur felt, with the very best leather sweat, and silk trimmings. They come in all the newest and noblest styles in both soft and stiff shapes. In the season's latest and most attractive colorings. Come, take a look at these exceptional values, whether you are ready to purchase or not.

The MODEL

"Your Money's Worth or Money Back." Seventh and Washington

AMUSEMENTS.

CONCESSIONAIRES PIKE DAY

Will be Celebrated at the Great World's Fair

THURSDAY, SEPT. 8

With a Sensational Series of Extraordinary Events

MONSTER PAGEANT of the NATIONS At 12:00 M.

A Gorgeous Galaxy Recruited from the Polyglot Horde of Peculiar Peoples from the Remote Places of Earth, on Exposition Grounds.

ACHILLE PHILION

The Marvelous Equilibrist will give his first performances at 3:30 and 7:00 p. m.

Thursday, September 8,

FREE---At Entrance to Pike

PAIN, TONIGHT!

The King of Fireworks will give another of his Unparalleled Pyrotechnical Displays

FREE---in the Stadium. Seats, 10c.

Special Reduced Rates on All Railroads

Leading into St. Louis from Everywhere.

Take a Trip on the Great Mississippi River

See the Sads Bridge, St. Louis river front and Jefferson Barracks, the largest military post in the west. The mammoth excursion steamers, City of Providence and Corwin H. Spencer leave daily (except Sunday) at 10 a. m., return at 1 p. m. Leave daily (except Sunday) at 2:30 p. m., return at 5:30 p. m.

Str. Corwin H. Spencer LEAVE. RETURN. For Jefferson Barracks, 10:00 a. m. 1:00 p. m. For Monticello Park, 1:30 p. m. 7:00 p. m.

Str. City of Providence LEAVE. RETURN. For Monticello Park, 1:30 p. m. 7:00 p. m. For Jefferson Barracks, 7:30 p. m. 10:30 p. m.

Every Night at 8 P. M., Return at 11. Boat Leaves From Foot of Olive Street.

TELEPHONE, MAIN 1219.

ROUND TRIP TICKETS, 25c

George W. Scott, proprietor The Fair, general outfitter, Lebanon, Mo., writes under date of May 5, 1904.

"On July 5, 1902, I arrived home cured and have not been troubled since. You can imagine how kindly I feel toward you and your gentlemanly attendants for kindness shown me."

All diseases of the rectum treated on a positive guarantee and no money accepted until patient is cured. Send for free 25-page book a treatise on rectal diseases valuable to any one afflicted. Also our free 100-page illustrated book for women, entitled "Plain Talk to Sick Women."

Examination free, either at our Kansas City office or

DRS. THORNTON & MINOR 3969 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo.

THE BEST AMUSEMENTS ON THE PIKE

MEET ME AT THE TYROLEAN ALPS

THE \$1,000,000 ATTRACTION THAT HAS MADE THE FAIR. THE MUSICAL TREAT OF THE YEAR.

KARL KOMZAK OF VIENNA

GREATEST CONDUCTOR IN THE WORLD OF POPULAR MUSIC. AMERICA'S FAMOUS CONDUCTOR.

DIRECTING THE GREATEST ORCHESTRA IN THE WORLD.

SEASON TICKETS TO ALPS, \$5.00; MONTHLY, \$2.00; WEEKLY, \$1.00.

BATTLE OF SANTIAGO.

Thrilling reproduction of the world's most famous battle; 25 miniature steel battleships, torpedos and submarine boats; 100 rapid-fire naval guns; the actual blowing up and sinking of the Spanish vessels. Famous Greek fire fountain, 150 feet high. Music by Marine Band.

ADMISSION, including Reserved Seat, 50c. Children in price. Performances 4, 6, 8 and 10 p. m.

NAVAL SHOW WEST END OF PIKE

The Pike's Greatest Amusement Feature

AKOUN'S MYSTERIOUS ASIA

750-STRANGE ORIENTAL PEOPLE-750

Entire Change of Program. Reproduction of the Gorgeous Durbar Festival. A Myriad of Marvelous Mysteries, Oriental Sports and Pastimes, Etc. Continuous Performance 10 a. m. to 11 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

CAIRO

All holders of World's Fair Season Passes or Stockholders' Tickets who visit the Cairo Theatre will receive a "Season Pass" to the Streets of Cairo and Constantinople.

GEORGE FANGALO, Manager.

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

BOER WAR

GENERALS CRONJE AND VILJOEN, 700 Boer and British Veterans

2 Performances Daily of 3 Famous Battles—Colenso, Paardeburg, De Wet's Escape

3:30 and 7:30 Saturdays and Holidays, 1:30, 3:30 and 7:30

NOT ON THE PIKE

ADMISSION—GRAND STAND 50c, BOX SEATS \$1.00

To-Night---Special

Friday Night

Grand Military Event Under the Patronage of Colonel George

Every Night at 8.

OLYMPIC THEATER

MATINEE TODAY AT 2.

"It is a Wonderful Show."—Post-Dispatch.

"Immense and Beautiful."—Globe-Democrat.

"A Gorgeous Combination."—Republic.

"Big, Brilliant, Snappy and Sparkling."—Star.

KLAW & ERLANGER'S PEELESS PRODUCTION.

MOTHER GOOSE.

SEAT SALE FOR NEXT WEEK OPENS TOMORROW.

Mats. Today and Friday, 25c and 50c.

LOUISIANA

Note the Days—Matinee Sunday, Wednesday and Friday.

20,000 Electric Lights. Daily Hand Concerts. 20,000 Chairs in Grounds.

FREE

GRAND MATINEES TODAY AND SAT.

Night Prices—25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.

Melville R. Raymond Presents

The Newest Musical Comedy Creation.

BUSTER 60-PEOPLE-60

BROWN SPECIAL MATINEE FRIDAY

Next Sunday Matinee—The Show Girl.

CENTURY MAT.

THEATER TODAY.

"It was worth almost anybody's price of admission to hear the big crowd laugh."—Globe-Democrat.

HENRY W. SAVAGE OFFERS

GEORGE ADE'S COMEDY, THE

COUNTY CHAIRMAN

FUNNIEST PLAY IN TOWN.

Seat Sale for Next Week, Thursday a. m.

COLUMBIA SIXTH AND ST.

CHARLES STS.

Electric Fan, Cool Than Outdoors.

All This Week and Next Sunday.

Continuous Vaudeville, 1:30 to 10:30 Daily.

Box & Fenon.

The Klondike.

Caron & Herbert.

Ernest & Nery.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester.

William Windom.

Carberry & Stanton.

George Austin.

Charlotte Havesacraft.

15-30-50c. Orchestra Chairs Reserved, 75c.

FOREST HIGHLANDS

PARK

THE BIG PLACE ON THE HILL.

COOLEST SHOT IN TOWN.

THE GIRL WITH THE AUBURN HAIR

George Jackson

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